Gazette will not apologize to council

The Gazette will not apologize to city council for an article which questioned why city hall staff members would have any discussions on a shopping centre development with a group of non-owners, who are not developers, and who stood to make a tidy profit if they could gain quick approval for a foodstore within the Galarneau centre.

The editorial suggested that such promoters might offer "something under the table," the point being that this was a further reason for city staff not to hold discussions with non-owners and non-developers, and for elected representatives not to permit such discussions. Negotiations with non-owners appear to be at variance with the city's development agreement guidelines for shopping centres.

The Gazette stands by its position that the elected representatives should investigate the circumstances surrounding discussions of this development. We were surprised that only one elected member asked to see the documents supporting the article. These were made available to that member and would have been made available to any member of council. However, most of the council appears to prefer the costly legal route.

Remarks of Aldermen at Monday night's council meeting could be interpreted as slanderous against the Gazette. However, we can take the heat, and have taken it many times from council.

Over the years, the paper has commended all members of council on occasion and criticized them on occasion. Which is how we see the role of the newspaper.

Shirley Jamison
Editor

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Council asks for Gazette apology and prepares to sue

By Jeff Adams

St. Albert's City Council may be suing the St. Albert and Sturgeon Gazette.

An April 25 news story and editorial which questions development discussions on the proposed Garlarneau Place Shopping Centre led to a motion at Monday night's meeting to engage the Edmonton law firm, Brownlee Fryett, for any legal matters that may result.

Alderman Liesbeth Bakker made the motion. Her earlier motion, which also passed, asked that the Gazette apologize for allegedly suggesting in its articles that unethical practises might have taken place, or are taking place between city staff and private promoters. The motion also asked that if the Gazette won't apologize, then it should produce evidence to substantiate its claims.

The April 25th stories question why applicants for a $7.5 million major shopping centre which city staff would normally take weeks to deal with, were pressuring for approval in 10 days.

The development land in question is a 9.75-acre site at the corner of St. Albert Trail and Gervais Road.

The front page article quotes city staff assurances to the applicants that they (the city) "do not anticipate any difficulty" from the Municipal Planning Board and city council in getting the food store approval so that the deal can proceed.

The article also states that the city's planning department has advised the promoter to make the few

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FLOWER SURPRISE

With flowers in one hand and a bright big smile Mathew Berube, 3, was ready to surprise his mother Joanne with an early Mother's Day bouquet yesterday at the St. Albert Day Care Centre.

St. Albert to get its cemetery

St. Albert residents can now rest in peace -- in St. Albert.

City council passed a motion at its Monday night meeting to establish a cemetery using six acres of crown land that the provincial government has offered for one dollar.

Speaking to council in favor of acquiring the land, Rudy Schribar from the St. Albert Legion Branch 271, noted that up until now, "people from St. Albert are dying and they're being buried and scattered all over parts of Edmonton."

Council's decision ended months of haggling. Mr. Schribar said the legion had been working to establish a cemetery in St. Albert since 1968. He said they've been trying to obtain crown land from the provincial government for two years, and first approached the city about it three months ago.

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Summer school being organized

V. J. Maloney teacher Jim Tymo will once again direct the Summer Improvement Program as the Catholic School District takes its turn at running summer school in St. Albert.

While most of us shudder at the prospect of entering a school building to attend classes while the summer sun beats down outside comments from former students indicate it's not as bad as one might think.

Some said it was "much better than regular school" and that the smaller classes made learning easier. They felt it was at the least "better than being bored."

Registrations for the 30 hours of instruction offered are available at schools, district offices and the library. The deadline is May 25. Forms with the accompanying $32 fee must be submitted to the St. Albert District 3 office, 6 St. Vital Avenue by the above date.

The program will run July 4 through 20 including Saturday, July 7. Classes, focusing on the improvement of Language Arts and Mathematics skills, will be offered between 9 and 11 a.m. Children from grades one to nine are eligible.

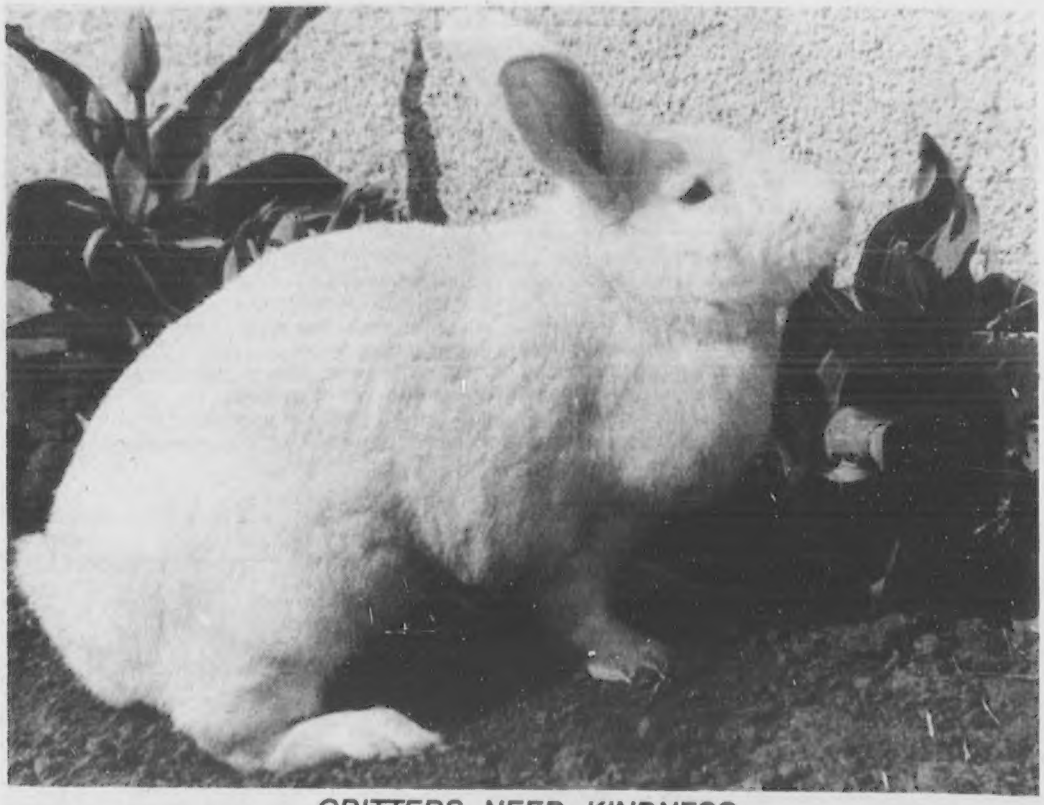
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DONATE BLOOD TODAY !

The St. Albert Kinsmen and Kinette sponsored Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic will be set up today in the Legion Hall on Tache Street. Times are 2 - 4 p.m. and 6 - 8 p.m. A babysitting service will be provided.

"Please drop in with a pint."



CRITTERS NEED KINDNESS

This little bunny is soft, timid and terribly vulnerable. Like all animals, he is at the mercy of man's erratic good nature. This is "Be Kind To Animals Week" and St. Albertans are reminded that we share the earth with other creatures, who have as much right to live unharrassed and to die peacefully as do the rest of us. After all, in all probability, they were here first!

Mission-Lacombe East Plan is complete

In compliance with the new Planning Act, the City of St. Albert's planning staff has drawn up a draft area structure plan for the Lacombe Park East--Mission Park East area. An area structure plan provides a framework for subdivision and future development for lands within city boundaries. The public can look at the proposed bylaw which will officially institute the plan if passed. The proposed bylaw is available for examination at city hall from 9 - 4:30 p.m. and on May 22, a public hearing will be held at 8:15.

In drafting the plan, the planners worked with the Municipal Planning Commission to determine housing ratios, school sites and environmental reserve dedications.

The area covered by the plan consists of 200 acres between the developed portion of Lacombe Park/Mission Park and Highway 2. The area extends north from St. Vital Avenue to the as yet unbuilt Giroux Road. A ridge runs in a north-south direction through the centre of the area.

In considering the 200 acres, planners divided the territory into what are termed 'development cells'. The three cells are the 25 acres south of McKenney Avenue; 96 acres north of McKenney Avenue, within city limits, and 79 acres north of Cell 2, within the MD of Sturgeon.

There is already a development proposal in the works for the area north of McKenney Avenue. Consor Builders Ltd. have purchased 96 acres from the Oblate Fathers and propose to develop it as an integrated residential/commercial subdivision, in accordance with the terms of the area structure plan. The development would contain single family, multiple family and commercial development in the highway commercial area on the west side of the highway. The builders have submitted a preliminary plan to city planners and the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission, but the proposal can go no further until the area structure plan is approved.

In addition, the Connelly-McKinley Funeral Home has been working for sometime to locate a funeral home in the Mission-Lacombe area After discussions with planners, the firm purchased 1.5 acres from the Oblate Fathers on the south corner of McKenney Avenue and Highway 2. Parking for over 100 cars will be available.

Because of the slope which runs through the area, city planners feel that it is advisable to allow a higher proportion of multiple family residential housing is suitable for a slope, and single family appropriate for the area above the crest of the ridge, the formula for housing ratios set out in the General Plan will not be strictly adhered to in this area. Planners feel that following the 80 percent single family: 20 percent multiple family would be ignoring the physical characteristics of the area.

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Starting May 1 to June 30, 1979, the Midnight Twilight Tourist Association will be operating the Tourist Information Centre, located on Sturgeon Road, St. Albert, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week. July and August from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week.

The new hours will assist the influx of visitors expected to our region this summer.

Other North-Central Information Centres will be in operation starting in June at Westlock, Barrhead, Athabasca, Boyle, Slave Lake, High Prairie and Donnelly Corner for residents and visitors alike.

For further information contact Liz Clarke, Secretary-Manager, #1 Sturgeon Road, St. Albert, Alberta T8N 0E8. Phone 458-5600.

Still time to design logo

The St. Albert Association for the Handicapped would like to remind residents of St. Albert and area, 12 years of age or over, that there is still time to design a "logo" for the St. Albert Association for the Handicapped. Rules and guidelines are listed on posters placed around town. The contest closes on May 15 and entries will not be accepted after that date.

Please submit entries to the St. Albert Association for the Handicapped c/o 38 Bellevue Crescent, St. Albert, T8N 0A6.

Remember entries must be in black and white, 8½" x 11". Keep in mind the word "handicapped" while designing the logo. Contestant must supply name, address, phone number and occupation.

Please help us find a logo.

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Then-MLA Ernie Jamison arranged for the sale of the site -- east of the city and adjacent to the Poundmaker Lodge site -- in February. The land, which is in the MD of Sturgeon, was to be shared as a municipal cemetery and a Royal Canadian Legion Field of Honor.

Negotiations stalled when council members decided the site was too far from the city. Aldermen felt that poor road conditions, insufficient water supplies and uncertainty about future land uses in the area all added up to make the site undesirable.

But at Monday night's meeting the aldermen agreed that the low cost of the property, its favorable size and topography, acceptance of it by the MD of Sturgeon, and a lack of other options overrode the earlier objections.

In voting to acquire the land, Alderman Margaret Smith said she had hoped the city could get acreage south of St. Albert so that it could serve as a green belt. The provincial government's uncertainty about what development may take place in the area though, she said, has made that option unattractive.

Former mayor Ray Gibbon said he favored the cemetery site because "I don't want to be buried in Edmonton either."

Alderman Liesbeth Bakker said she was glad to approve the cemetery site but she feared that "land-gobbling institutions of our Western society" would waste much of the land. "There are alternatives," she said, "to present cemetery lay-outs as we know them in this continent." Tighter spacing of grave sites or standing the coffins on end might be two innovations to save land, she said.

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suggested changes to the plans right away "so that the development permit can be issued as quickly as possible."

In asking that the Gazette apologize or substantiate its reporting, Ald. Bakker said the newspaper stories make the "allegation that there might have been something passed under the table by the developer."



ALD. LIESBETH BAKKER

Ald. Bakker said that as an elected official she can defend herself against public criticism, but an appointed official has no such privilege. "They can't defend themselves."

She said that because the Gazette has such a strong effect on voters at election time, "it is very needed that we get a clear statement" from the paper either documenting or apologizing for its writing.

In a later interview Ald. Bakker said her motion to engage a law firm in case one is necessary was on the advice of the city's regular solicitors. The council's own lawyer is not being employed in this instance, she said, so that no one is in a compromised position. She would not say what action the council might take if the Gazette refused to apologize or substantiate its reports, but noted that "more serious consequences could result."

Alderman Rod Throndson agreed with Ald. Bakker, noting that "the least we (council) can ask is for an apology -- maybe more than that later."

Alderman Bill Shields defended the city staff's honesty in dealing with developers, adding that "this council has total, unequivocal confidence in its staff. We're convinced there is no evidence."

In voting against the motion to request an apology from the Gazette, Alderman Roger Ayotte emphasized that he also has confidence in the city staff's honesty, but asking the Gazette to apologize is useless.

There is nothing, he said that forces the paper to do so, and even if it did, the Gazette still wouldn't necessarily be admitting that it was wrong. "I don't think you're clarifying the matter this way," he said. It's simply grandstanding to ask for an apology. If the city feels there's been some wrong done then try something a little stronger."



ALD. ROGER AYOTTE

Ald. Ayotte also voted against engaging outside lawyers in case they were needed in the future. After the meeting he defended his decision by asking, "Why decide on a law firm if you might not even sue?"

Western by-pass is the one, says ERPC

A western by-pass is the most likely route for the proposed highway around St. Albert, according to a representative of the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission.

Eugene Dmytruk told St. Albert city council Monday night that "after talking to most agencies the western by-pass is the most favorable and most likely."

Mr. Dmytruk made his comments in an address to council about progress in establishing an Edmonton Regional Plan.

Mr. Dymtruk made several predictions for St. Albert's growth. Population, he said, will reach at least 70,000 by the year 2001. The city will need 750 to 1,000 acres of industrial land by then, averaging between 1.0 and 1.5 acres per 100 persons.

He added that St. Albert has enough industrial land at the moment, with Campbell and Riel Industrial Parks in progress, but more will be needed in the future.

St. Albert's goal of 60 percent residential land usage and 40 percent commercial usage, Mr. Dmytruk said, means that a great deal more industrial growth must occur, probably to the south.

And in trying to bring companies to St. Albert it's important to get some of the heavily-industrial-but-also heavily-taxable ones to come too, Mr. Dmytruk said. He warned council not to concentrate of bringing in storage industries which, although they are attractive, take up lots of space and yield low municipal taxes.

Mr. Dmytruk also told the aldermen that their formulation proposal to the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission should be prepared for submission by June 15.

Council made a motion to have a submission drafted before that date, and asked that an additional meeting with Commission representatives be arranged in the near future.

St. Albert utilities construction awarded

Sewerage, pumphouses and reservoirs were all under discussion at Monday night's city council meeting.

Council passed bylaws to issue debentures for construction of the Lacombe Park Reservoir and Pumphouse, and for building and expansion of the Sturgeon Heights Pumphouse and Meter Chamber.

Debentures for the Lacombe project will total $857,500 at a maximum interest of 12 percent over 25 years. The Sturgeon Heights construction will use $100,529,230 in debentures at 12 percent maximum interest over 25 years.

Council also passed motions to award both building contracts to Alberco Construction of St. Albert. The company's bid of $1,142,243 to build the Lacombe project was the lowest among 11 bids. Their bid of $698,772 for the Sturgeon Heights constructions was the lowest among four.

Council also gave first reading to a bylaw which will allow the city to establish sewerage rates for users outside St. Albert. MD residents will pay various amounts, ranging from 25.4 cents per 1,000 gallons for sewage treatment only, to $1.04 per 1,000 gallons for sewage treatment and transmission from the West End.

City Manager Bob Byron said in a later interview that the agreement signed two weeks ago to set sewerage rates for MD residents is "a major milestone in relationships between the city and the MD." Mr. Byron said the matter had been discussed for several years, and resolution of it represents a new and welcome pattern of co-operation between the two municipalities.

Driving school owner unhappy with board

A local businessman is unhappy with a decision by the Separate School District to invite the Alberta Motor Association to teach driving theory in school facilities.

Glen Landsborough of the St. Albert Driving School, says he applied in 1972 and 1975 to the school board, seeking permission to conduct classes in one of the schools. However, he was rejected on the grounds he ran a commercial operation.

This year, the school district asked the AMA if they would conduct lessons for students during noon hours in one of the classrooms at Paul Kane. They also extended their invitation to include any other driving school which wishes to teach driving theory to students only. District Superintendent Elmer Gish says there was no intent to overlook a local business, and that the decision to ask the AMA was based on its "good reputation".

Mr. Landsborough feels that this is not an adequate justification, however. He says his school has a higher government rating than the AMA. Further he states that as a St. Albert businessman, he employs several single parents as instructors, all of whom are St. Albert residents. He comments that he pays taxes to St. Albert and the school district, and has supported the school through advertising in school publications.

Mr. Landsborough is afraid that the AMA's presence in a St. Albert school will, as he puts it, "skim the cream" off the driver education business, by taking students who would normally go to him.

These students usually take lessons in the daytime when St. Albert instructors are most available. If he loses this daytime business, Mr. Landsborough fears he might also lose his instructors, who are unable to work strictly in the evenings.



GAZETTE BOWMAN CLAIMS VICTORY

Gazette sports editor Marty O'Kell showed fellow competitors the skill needed to win the media archery contest at the St. Albert Trade Fair. Those not in Marty's class were entertained with all-day suckers and soothers to ease the pain.

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LIONS BIKE-A-THON SOON

When not campaigning Pembina MP Peter Elzinga takes time out to practice his cycling habits for the upcoming Breakfast Lions Club Bike-a-thon scheduled for Saturday, May 26. Along with Peter is Lorne Johnson, Jim King of V.J. Maloney School (subbing for Father Joly), Breakfast Lions President Gerry Boychuk and Lions member Tony Raven. Last year the Lions Club realized about $4,000., a figure they hope to break this year with a good turnout.

The Gazette BILLBOARD

FRIDAY, MAY 11 - Family Fun Swim on Friday night, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. for the Handicapped and their families at Fountain Park Pool.

SATURDAY, MAY 12 - Bedding plant sale will be held til May 19 from 6 - 9 p.m. weekdays and all day Saturdays. The sale is sponsored by the Braeside Presbyterian Church and will be held at the church.

SATURDAY, MAY 12 - St. Albert Legion Ladies Auxiliary are holding Bedding Plants and Home Baking sale. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Legion Hall.

SATURDAY, MAY 12 - St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild will hold their Annual Patio Sale at the Arts Centre on Sunset Boulevard from 11 to 3 p.m. Items for use outdoors, made by local artists and craftsmen will be sold.

SATURDAY, MAY 12 - St. Albert Minor Baseball Mothers Auxiliary Bake Sale. Grandin Shoppers Mall. 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 15 - 7 p.m. Catholic Women's League meeting will be held in the church basement. Installation of the new executive will take place at 7 p.m. Rev. Alphonsus D. Valk will be speaking on pro-life issue. Everyone welcome.

REGIONAL PLAN NOT COMING UP ROSES

The Gazette REFLECTS

Comments by a senior planner from the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission at Monday night's council meeting pointed up some differences in views between council and the commission's Regional Plan.

The Regional Plan concept places St. Albert, Edmonton and Sherwood Park in the "inner ring" of the Edmonton region, and the planner referred to the interdependence of these three centres.

But as Ald. Smith pointed out, St. Albert views itself as "an independent city serving a region."

There are differences in opinion as to how much land should be now held in reserve with Ald. Smith taking the position that what the commission sees adequate for 15 years, might last only for five.

The planner believes it logical to hold in reserve the land in the northeast and northwest sectors, which would enable St. Albert to grow away from Edmonton. "And away from our services pointed out Ald. Smith. However the planner stuck to the position that the two sectors are suitable for servicing, saying that the BACM land provided a logical extension of services, and the northeast provided an attractive setting for urban residential development.

Ald. Shields questioned the criteria for future industrial needs, which he felt might be on the short side by the year 2000 and was told it would be monitored by ERPC if consumption of industrial land was faster than anticipated. "A chicken and egg" situation commented the alderman.

St. Albert was also told that the small area around the elevators could not be planned for industrial use, since that designation is not in the St. Albert General Plan nor in the Regional Plan. He explained that the Regional Plan is a document now in place and such action by St. Albert would violate the regional plan.

According to the planner St. Albert has better possibilities for getting office and shopping centre developments than further out centres. And he said St. Albert should strive for high quality industrial development - not warehouse-storage types, which do not provide high assessment, and noted that we must be competitive in the Edmonton area to attract such industry.

The planner noted that the commission found most agencies favour the west by-pass, which also conflicts with the view of St. Albert council.

ERPC needs to know the positions of St. Albert on the Regional Plan by June 15. Given the conflicting viewpoints between St. Albert's land and certain Regional Plan concepts, the arrangements will not be easily worked out.

Council deserves public support in its efforts to maintain the city as a healthy, viable and separate entity within the Edmonton inner ring.

HOME GARDENING: MORE THAN A FAD

However reluctantly, spring has finally arrived. Proof of its advent is abundant in local stores, where seeds, plants and garden equipment await the growing numbers of home gardeners. The mounting interest in homegrown vegetables is more than a mere fad. As North Americans hear endless reports of double digit inflation, declining dollars and soaring food prices, the thought of a cache of food in the backyard or window box becomes increasingly appealing.

Unlike other trends of the 1970's, the move to the garden is founded on a need rather than a whim. As the world population swells, the need for increased food supplies is obvious. Although we complain of inflated prices and devalued dollars in pay packets, we may look back on this decade as a period of unimaginable riches, when beef steak was plentiful and fresh fruit and vegetables available for the plucking. In light of this home gardening and cottage agriculture must be seen in another light: as a crucial practice to be encouraged everywhere and taught to succeeding generations. Who can say if a look at the year 2000 may not reveal the divided lanes of Jasper Avenue transformed to neat furrows of vegetation, tended lovingly by a hungry populace. The automobile might of necessity be abandoned as a mode of transportation, and find use of as an oversized planter. For people to whom speedy travel has become secondary to filling empty bellies, a gas guzzler is somewhat beside the point.

After World War II, gardening was shunned by the majority, as returning veterans sought a lifestyle of automated luxury after the deprivations of war. The rich soil of former gardens was covered by suburban lawns and city concrete, and the act of growing one's own food nearly became a rarefied folk art. Oddly enough, the inflation that scourged the past 50's years was also the instrument by which the garden was revived. We must not allow the concept to fade away again. We cannot lose the ability to sustain our own lives, and the provision of food is an essential part of the process.

The monetary and nutritional benefits of home gardening are not all it has to offer. Nothing is so soothing to a troubled spirit than plunging one's hands into the rich, black soil, or freeing a fledgling plant from the choking clutches of chickweed. A garden is life in microcosm, with all its elements of birth and death; good and bad; sickness and disease. Through this small plot of land, the gardener is given a brief glimpse of divine powers, as he brings order to his own little kingdom.

Where else can the average person find peace of mind, an augmented food supply while at the same time, becoming physically fit and saving money, all without leaving the backyard? There's no doubt about it -- the garden is a bargain we can't afford to pass up.



The Skeptics Tank

By Vicky Knight

By Victoria Knight

Today, you will be introduced to a damsel of whom I am inordinately fond: The lady in question, one Vaingloria Spite, writes a column for the local rag, the Biggar Bleat. Now around Biggar, the winter nights are long and night life sparse. As a result the residents pursue their one hobby with single minded devotion. The procreation of the species, at a rate that had the rabbits applauding.

Now, unfortunately, Vaingloria was less than enchanted with the spectre of a never ending line of runny noses and tiny tempers. (She recalled her own childhood all too well, a childhood so exhausting her mother slept for a year and a half after Vaingloria left home). Because of this unnatural feeling, she made a fateful decision. Vaingloria refused to go forth and multiply.

This attitude was to prove her undoing. Word of her infamy spread and the news created chaos. Was this woman a subversive? Was she part ofthe commie conspiracy to ensure the capitalist peoples petered out? Was she perhaps one of them him-o-sexuals, the ones that like hers better than hims? Or maybe she could be a he, one of those whaddya-call-its--transisters, who like to dress up in their sisters' brayzeers. At any rate, Vaingloria's childlessness was definitely suspect.

As for the little woman herself, she went about her Bleat beat, happily trilling away, unaware of the havoc she was creating. However, this innocence could not continue and Vaingloria soon learned of the townsfolks' outrage. One day, while trundling her cart around the superette, she was accosted by a neighbour, who dragged several shoppers over to be introduced.

"This is Vaingloria Spite. SHE HAS NO CHILDREN!" With that, the two matrons withdrew in haste, fearful of contracting Vaingloria's childless condition. As they departed she could hear them mutter "If she has no children, what does she fill up her stationwagon with? Doesn't she know any decent suburban woman spends 3.5 hours a day driving kids to their golf and polo lessons? Does she know she's missing out on parent-teacher interviews and juvenile court? She'll never know the joy of sibling rivalry, bubble gummed rugs and carsickness. Why, I remember the first time I found Junior's first switchblade -- my heart nearly burst with pride. That poor, sick woman -- whiling away the endless hours reading books, whipping up delectable dinners for two and having to spend all that time out on the town with her husband. Why, I bet she doesn't even watch Sesame Street!"

Vaingloria was stunned at these relevations. It seemed that childbearing was an essential part of suburban life, akin to lawn mowing and crabgrass plucking. It was obvious that recreation without procreation was unheard of, even unpatriotic. But what to do? She was pretty certain children could not be obtained on a rental basis, and there seemed to be little trade in them. After pondering several solutions, Vaingloria rejected them all. Eventually the pressure of public censure began to tell on her, as she took to wheeling a babycarriage full of dirty laundry down the street, to trick the townsfolk. She purchased several nappies and cunning little sailor suits to hang on her clothesline and made sure her toilet bowl always contained a soiled nappy, which she pilfered from the local day care centre nursery. She discovered an aerosol that smelled vaguely of regurgitated formula and sprayed it about liberally. Soon, these artifices had awful results. Vaingloria began to actually hear the pitter patter of tiny feet around the house. Soon, she was writing irate notes to teachers and running for office in the PTA. She even became an avid fan of Captain Kangaroo and Gilligan's Island.

Finally, it all came to a head. Vaingloria was discovered one day in the thick of an on-ice father-son mixed brawl at the local arena, during a peewee hockey game.

"Your little °r$=¶ thinks he can use my Algernon as a puck but I'll fix that! When I get through with you, your kid'll be an orphan!" With that, Vaingloria lept at the nearest mother swinging on her hair and beating her over the head with wooden spoon that she carried in her purse for spanking her sprouts. Suddenly there was a hush, as it slowly came to the battling townspeople that Vaingloria was definitely not herself. Why in the world would anybody imagine they had a child. After all said one parent, when all is said and done raising a family ain't all its cracked up to be. Surveying the wounds inflicted in the name of children's sport, the others agreed.

"Yeah, Vaingloria, you should be thankful you don't have any kids. Whatever gave you the idea you needed them?"

At this, Vaingloria was completely undone. She fell to the ice frothing at the mouth and sucking her thumb. By the time the attendants arrived with the restraints, she had regressed to infancy. Cooing, gurgling, whimpering and drooling, Vaingloria was led away.

"Always knew there was somethin' wrong with her" on stalwart mumbled sagely. "Yeah, wonder where she got the dippy ideas," wondered another,"shaking his head as he gave a final kick to the unconscious referee and herded his hoard of hellions back to the family stationwagon.



I CAN DIG IT

Alana MacPhee is ready for summer fun with her wooden sandbox digger. Assembled and kit versions of the innovative toy will be available at the Arts and Crafts Guild Patio Sale to be held Saturday, May 12 from 11 to 3 p.m. at the Arts Centre on Sunset Blvd. Other summer craft items will include wind chimes, planters and plants.

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TO THE EDITOR

BOARD DEFENDS KINDERGARTEN FEE

Parents of St. Albert Parish Kindergarten have opted for a quality education, by expressing support for the addition of another teacher (thus lowering the pupil teacher ratio to 20 to 1) and a program assistant.

We are a private society, run by the parents and funded jointly by E.C.S. grants of $545 per pupil per year and by parent fees. Because we are not part of any school board and do not therefore receive additional tax dollars, the parents must subsidize any additional costs incurred.

A province-wide study done in 1978, by the government's Early Childhood Services Branch stated that privately run programs were more effective for parent involvement in: deciding goals and objectives, financial responsibilities, how childrens' needs will be assessed, staffing policy materials and equipment, teaching approaches and overall evaluation of the program. These advantages we feel outweigh the financial commitment required by parents. The centralized location enhances an efficiently run program. It also allows teachers the opportunity for sharing ideas, materials and community resources which benefit children and parents alike.

It is important to point out that the transportation fees have not been increased. The additional 10 dollars per month will pay for a teacher (at $7 per month per child) and the program assistant ($3 per month per child).

We, the Board, would certainly be happy if additional funds were available to us from other sources. This not being the case, the parents were asked at the general meeting, April 26, 1979 to express their viewpoints and they gave very strong support for the increased fee. In this the International Year of the Child, we saw it as a very positive affirmation of parental commitment to provide quality education for their children, in spite of the cost.

Jewell Merchant,
Sharon Smith,
St. Albert Parish Kindergarten
Board Members.

SEX EDUCATION BELONGS IN SCHOOLS

I am responding to Education Minister Dave King's statement as quoted by Andy Imlach in the May 1 issue of the Edmonton Journal.

My contention is that sexuality education belongs in all areas of a person's life at whatever stage she/he is in. By sexuality, I mean the ways in which we act as males and as females and the ways in which others react to us as members of either sex. This includes behavior, attitudes and values.

Certainly families have the right and the responsibility to express the ethical and social values that they want for their children and young people. However, there is no guarantee that these values will be chosen by their offspring.

Young people are constantly exposed to the sexual values of others - on the streets, in the school yards, and in the media. As mother of a pre-schooler, I would feel better knowing that willing, trained teachers were helping me in the sex education of my child rather than only his peers with their myths and "dirty, sexist jokes and stories" and the media with their stereo-typed images of males and females.

Imperative in my definition of sex education are decision-making skills, tolerance of the values of others and a learning process by which my child will realize that he can and must make responsible decisions about his sexual behavior as well as in other areas of his life.

We have begun constructing attitudes towards sex in our home with our son but I would also like him to be exposed to the range of values present in our society as he proceeds through the school system. I see this experience as educational and enriching. I hope that teachers would not present any of these values as "right" or "wrong" but would assist him in exploring both the positive and negative consequences of specific behaviors. He will thus receive objective viewpoints as well as the personal values that are present in our home.

I agree with Education Minister King that a number of parents need help in learning how to become more comfortable in talking about sex with our children. This is a topic that many of our parents did not know how to talk to us about so we lack information and ease. There are a number of agencies and people in the city that have resources to help us, Planned Parenthood being one of these.

It is revealing to me that a course offered recently by U. of A. Department of Extension called "Communicating Better About Sex: A Workshop/Seminar for Parents and Teenagers" was cancelled due to lack of registration while a "Money Management" seminar offered by Consumer Affairs was filled, another set up and filled and a waiting list started for a third seminar. Does this say anything about our priorities?

Sex is an area in our lives in which there is a lot of action but about which there appears to be only a little constructive talk.

Louise Maerov
St. Albert



IN TIME FOR PLAYOFFS

Norm Morgan of 43 Labelle Crescent was visibly excited with his Summer Games win at the St. Albert Trade Fair. Norm was the recipient of an Electrohome 5 ft. Projection Television system worth about $3,400. He received a handshake from an envious Paul Chalifoux, Chamber raffle chairman at the start of the Montreal-Boston game. Let's hope he isn't a Montreal fan. A 5-2 loss is a tough way to break in a set. Photo-Al Popil



WISH COMES TRUE

Mary Anderson of 9 Leddy Avenue has been shopping for a barbecue for sometime. She was lucky at the Trade Fair and won this one sponsored by Century 21-Bell Realty Ltd. In the photo we have Shirley Bladon, Al Perry, Mrs. Anderson and Linda Essex.

Trade Fair well attended

Organizers of the St. Albert Trade Fair were all smiles this week after the most successful staging of the event to date.

Over 10,000 visitors paid a $1 admission fee to tour the many booths and be entertained by the likes of Blake Emmons and crew.

The fashion show, staged by the St. Albert School of Dancing and local businesses, was a big hit and had everyone who witnessed the show lauding the production.

New blue and white (St. Albert's colours) curtains and well set up lighting gave the Fair that 'first class' look it may have lacked a little in the past. A good variety of food booths was also a welcome change from the standard hot dog stand of the past.

Staci Morgan of 43 Labelle was the big winner in the Summer Games raffle and now has a large screen television set up in her home (see photo).

Lucky trip winners were Marian Coutts of St. Albert - Trip for Two to Las Vegas courtesy of Farlie Travel and Mohawk; and L. Vaillant of Edmonton - Trip for Two to Disneyland (Farlie Travel) and $250 spending money (Pro Western Plastics).

Other prize winners were: Denim Den - Robert Hoff ($50), Kevin Lalverte ($5), Lianne Lynch ($5) and Warren Mitchell ($5)., CKST - Michael St. Germain (Mobuck recreation lot valued at $600), Rose Hinde (10-speed) and Lynn Fraser (Petite Boutique Rose Pin); Sawmill Restaurant - Mrs. Vivan Tooth and Ken Bakker (dinners for two); Panich Music - Carole Savage and Ernie Chartrand (C.B. speakers), Garth Howe (Hotel California song book); Shannon Walker (guitar course book) and Doreen Bergman (piano course book); Associated Business Equipment and Stationers - Henry Cloutier (calculator); Grandin Shoppers Park - Stacey Steadman ($100); Block Bros. - L. Seredynski; Franchise Office Equipment - Glen Murray and J. Wiltshire (electronic watches); Century 21 - Mary Anderson (barbecue); Kirby - D. Mitchell ($50); A.E. LePage - L. Bokenfohr (patio set); Sounds Beautiful - D. DePonto (cassette recorder); St. Albert Fish and Game Assoc. - Gary Nelson (rod and reel); Tower Paint - Greeniaus ($20 paint); Lioness Club - Gerard Collin (patio set); Ken Bakker ($15)., Eric Wynychuk (electronic game); Greg Huyer ($15); Riverside Sales - Darryl Brown ($30); Bermont Realty - T. Fedorek, A. E. Burrell and E. Larocque (dinners for two at the Sawmill) and Rhonda Mandou (10-speed); State Flooring - Sandy Huyer (9' x 12' carpet); Craig Bertran (8' carpet) and Denise Boisvert (hibatchi); Standard General - Eric Olsen, Steve Murray, Avis Nedza, Lori Galairie and Vince Bokenfohr (toy models); St. Albert Decorating - Cathy Maurier (10 x 12 carpet); LBH Home Improvement - M. Marchand (12 x 20 artificial turf); St. Albert Breakfast Lions Club - Deanna Fang (Canon calculator); City Custom Doors - Hester Merrell ($100 towards $250 purchase); Pure Water of Alberta - Dave Findberg (crystal glasses); Serv-All Mechanical - Sheila Cooper (humidifier installed); Armstrong's Men's Wear - Joanne Moisey ($20 gift certificate); Sweetheart Jewellery - Mona Ganton (boot bracelet); Don's Duraclean Service - Jean Focheniuk (free carpet clean); Frazer Photography - Debbie Lenehan ($300 family portrait); St. Albert Landscaping - Lori Borle (planter barrel); Trophy Bank - Tony Symonds and Dawn Gamborski (season passes to Cobra Raceway); Petro Can - Debbie Trepanie (map of Canada); Can-did Enterprises - Donna McKay (briefcase) and Mobuck Golf and Country Club - D. Anderson ($600 recreation lot).

BOOTH WINNERS

Best Overall Booth - City Custom Doors; honorable mention to Frazer Photography, LBH Home Improvements, Pure Water of Alberta and the RCMP.

Most Original - St. Albert Community Services; honorable mention to City Custom Doors, St. Albert Photo and Camera, Standard General and Panich Music.

Most Congenial Host(ess) - CKST Angels; honorable mention to Panich Music, St. Albert Photo and Camera, Safeway and the Summer Games Society.

Red Rooster Stores received special mention.

Visitors came to the Trade Fair from points as far away as England, Quebec, and the Northwest Territories.

Lower standard track results from estimate

St. Albert won't be getting quite the running track that it planned for the Alberta Summer Games this August because of an underestimation of construction costs.

A retaining wall at one end of the track will be missing, and curbing around the track will be modified and less costly.

City Manager Bob Byron told city council at its meeting Monday night that the bid for construction of the track and field facilities for the Games was $70,000 more than had been expected.

Standard General Construction's bid was the only one submitted. A consulting firm hired by the city, MTB Consultants, reported to council that the Games project was too specialized for some contractors, that the current work load commitment was too great for others, and that time constraints were too severe for the rest.

Standard General's first bid for the project, submitted, on April 12, was $412,301.20. City council had been told to expect about $290,000.

After consulting the city's representatives, Standard General submitted a second bid on May 4 for $358,683.70 -- still $68,000 more than the city had planned for.

City council passed a motion Monday night from Alderman Barry Breadner to accept the second bid with the condition that the city will try to negotiate an even lower amount.

Alderman Liesbeth Bakker's motion to table the matter for further study at a later meeting was defeated. Mayor Ron Harvey said the decision had to be made quickly because the city "needs the time to get building on it right away."

Mr. Byron agreed, noting that if council wanted the more expensive, higher-quality track, then they had to decide immediately. To delay the decision would be to cut into the extra time that would be needed to build the more elaborate facilities.

Thus, he said, even if council delayed making a decision it would still have committed itself to a lower standard of track.

Candidates forum to be held here

All Federal election candidates, Peter Elzinga (PC), Norman Flach (NDP) and Len Nobert (Lib.), in the Pembina constituency will take part in all candidate forums to be held at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Sherwood Park on Thursday, May 10, at the Fort Saskatchewan High School on Monday, May 14, and at the Vincent J. Maloney School in St. Albert on Thursday, May 17.

All of these forums commence at 8 p.m. and all are open to the general public, providing an opportunity for all constituents to ask questions of the candidates. The forums have been arranged by various community and farm organizations.

Mr. Elzinga will participate in an open line show on CKST Radio on Friday, May 18 at 9 a.m.

Council Briefs

Council sets land sales policy

Alderman Bill Shields was successful in his efforts Monday night to set a city policy for land sales.

After several amendments and amendments-to-amendments, city council passed Ald. Shields' three motions which ensure that all city land sales are to the best advantage of St. Albert, that they are approved by the city's council, and that they are in strict accordance with provincial laws. Other motions from Shields on the same matter were tabled for a later meeting.

ZONING CHANGE

Council gave the first two readings to the amendment of a zoning bylaw which will allow several homes to be built on the southwest corner of Grandin Road and Gordon Crescent in an area which had been previously zoned for highway commercial land use. The developer, Viscount Investments, was successful in having the site changed to family residential-detached and semi-detached.

TERMS OF REFERENCE SET FOR MASTER PLAN

Council carried a motion from Alderman Barry Breadner to accept the terms of reference for a Community Services Master Plan, as they were set out in a draft prepared for council. The last Parks and Recreation Master Plan was prepared in 1974 and growth in the city since then has made a new facilities master plan necessary. The plan is designed to provide a philosophy of providing facilities, an assessment of the current situation, a prediction for future needs and an outline of operational and administrative considerations.

FUNDS GRANTED

Council granted $1,500 to the Bertha Kennedy Parent Advisory Group for playground improvements, $12,000 to the St. Albert Historical Society, $15,000 to the Albert Lacombe Historical Foundation for repairs to the Bishop Grandin Residence, $250 to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, a $3,500 parade grant and a $1,700 rodeo grant for the St. Albert Kinsmen Club for the St. Albert Rodeo.

BAKKER APPOINTED !

Alderman Liesbeth Bakker was appointed as representative of the city of St. Albert to the Public Advisory Committee of the Environment Council of Alberta.

SMITH APPOINTED

Alderman Margaret Smith was named as the alternate appointment to the Development Appeal Board for next year.

INTER-CLUB COUNCIL DISBANDED

The aldermen passed a motion to disband the St. Albert Inter-club Council, on the unanimous recommendation of the council itself. A lack of commitment from all service clubs in the community was sighted as the reason for the council's decision.

Hearing planned for Campbell and Riel Industrial Park zoning

St. Albert city council will hold public hearings for anyone who feels they are affected by zoning changes along Campbell Road and Riel Drive.

The hearings set for May 22 at 7:45 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the council chamber of the city hall annex, will consider designating the second stages of Campbell and Riel Industrial Parks for light industrial and medium industrial land uses.

The two areas are presently classified as simply "industrial" and no development can take place until "development control resolutions" are passed, said the city's development officer, Dale Huntingford.

Huntingford said zoning the areas as light industrial will make them suitable for several types of industries, including auto sales and services, cold storage, dry cleaning and laundering, printing and publishing and light industry.

Medium industrial zoning is suitable for operations like bakeries and breweries, building equipment and storage yards, truck terminals, food processing and machine shops.

Medium industrial areas, Huntingford said, "allow a little more storage outside and have a lower quality exterior." Both types of industrial zones require that any pollution which results from operations on the site must not go beyond its boundaries.

Huntingford said the Campbell Industrial Park, which the city owns, has 43 percent of its Phase One lots and 13 percent of its Phase Two lots sold already.

Jason Development Corporation and Brookdale Investments, owners of the Riel Industrial Park, report that 70 percent of its Phase One lots are sold but none of its Phase Two ones have been bought yet.

Huntingford added that industrial land sales in St. Albert are "really taking off." The Campbell and Riel sites comprise about 50 acres of industrial land that will be sold within a year. In contrast, during the 10-year period from 1967 to 1977 only 10 acres of industrial land was sold in St. Albert.

The big increase, Huntingford said, is because more land is being zoned as industrial within the city. "It's in demand," he said.

Notice To All Scientists
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Scientists and inventors are invited by the Community Services Department to bring their inventions out into the open for presentation during the Ontario Science Circus which will be held in Akinsdale Arena from May 24 to June 3. Anyone with an invention for display should phone Community Services at 459-6601 before May 18.

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Catholic Board Briefs

Not many items saw action Monday at the regular meeting of the Catholic School Board.

Trustees asked for reports on some matters including a recommendation by Sister Helena that a half-time religious consultant be appointed in the district. The administration will report to the Board May 28.

The Board Policy Committee will study a proposed policy drafted by the administration on the subject of Energy Conservation within the district. Trustee Jerry Manegre asked that the administration include a "plan of action" in its report to the committee which will include goals and specific objectives. Secretary Treasurer Ted Baldwin told trustees that it appeared the district had incurred substantial savings over the past year although exact figures were not yet substantiated. On the surface it looked like a saving of seven percent on power bills and three percent on gas bills.

Trustees turned down a request by Tree House Nursery to locate in St. Albert High next year. In doing so they accepted the recommendation of both high school administrators and central office staff who felt the high school was not a suitable location for a nursery school. The nursery is presently located in Ronald Harvey School but has been asked to seek other space as the school can no longer accommodate them.

The Joint Use Technical Committee was asked to look at the possibility of a basketball clinic operating in V.J. Maloney school in July. Some trustees were concerned that allowing the clinic to operate might set a precedent for summer use of schools by many different groups. The proposed clinic is a privately-run operation without connection to the school district.

Trustees turned down a request for District support of tuition at an Edmonton school offering subjects not available in the District 3 system. Again the trustees were concerned about setting an undesirable precedent.

Board Chairman Ann Smith was asked to arrange a meeting with the trustees of the Protestant School District to discuss matters of mutual concern. Three items likely to be on the agenda will be annexation (a joint submission on opposition of), St. Albert's Land Use Bylaw and the City's parking lot requirements.

District 6's proposal of a name change with the Catholic District that would have the former become the Public District was talked about off the record. Most trustees felt the subject should be left for the Protestant District to broach.

On Trustee Steve Sieben's motion the Board opted to submit a claim to the Province's Building Quality Restoration Program for assistance in replacing Father Jan School's mechanical system should a current evaluation prove it necessary. The school was constructed in 1954.

Time lines for capital projects to be undertaken by the District were sent to the Board's Audit and Finance Committee for study. They will be before the Board May

Finance and Audit will also look at the cost sheets for improvements to the grounds at Bertha Kennedy School. The improvements, to be effected by the school's Parent Advisory Committee, will total $14,677 of which the committee has asked the Board to contribute $1,500. The city is also being asked to contribute a similar sum. The committee's recommendation will come to the Board May 28.



BOWLING BANQUET

The St. Albert Bowling League held its banquet Monday night to honour those who accomplished the most on the alleys. It's also a fine way to wind up the year. Left to right Hildegard Madsen-painting (door prize); Pat Fryfogle - high single; Yolande Bourdon - high triple and Lois Coates - high average.

Public meeting for St. Albert Trail expansion

Widening St. Albert Trail to six lanes, building adjoining service roads, building an eastern or western bi-pass route -- all of the above will be under consideration at a public meeting on May 16.

The meeting, at 7:30 p.m. in the Club Mocombo, is sponsored by the St. Albert Trail Functional Planning Study's Steering Committee, a group made up of city and Alberta Transportation representatives.

Presentations will be made by the Study's consultants and Steering Committee representatives will be on hand to answer questions.

Larry Galye, St. Albert's senior engineering assistant, emphasized the seriousness of the study, noting that "right now St. Albert Trail is at its total capacity" for motor traffic. At many times, he added, the roadway is beyond capacity.

Mr. Galye said which alternatives are chosen for traffic in and around St. Albert depends on two major things: how quickly areas north of St. Albert develop and what happens concerning Edmonton's attempts to annex the whole area.

"Annexation may even dictate where the by-pass route goes," he said. If areas west of St. Albert are annexed, then the bi-pass will be built in that direction. Annexation of eastern sections will probably mean an eastern bi-pass.

All Candidates

Election Forum

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Let's get Canada working again

Auxiliary celebrates 10th anniversary

The Sturgeon General Hospital Auxiliary celebrated its 10th anniversary with a successful spring ball held at the Club Mocombo on April 28th.

Master of ceremonies Mr. Bill Webber led the singing of O'Canada, accompanied by pianist Niel Johnsbury. Hospital administrator Mr. Clifford Keyes gave the invocation and Mr. Webber gave the toast to the Queen.

Head table guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Keyes, Mayor and Mrs. Ronald Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Webber, MLA Mrs. Myrna Fyfe, Mr. J. W. Flynn, chairman of the Hospital Board, and Mrs. Flynn, Dr. Walter Mirlin, the first chief of staff and Mrs. Mirlin, Mrs. Pauline Fleck, director of nursing and Mr. Jack Fleck.

Mrs. Joan Webber, president of the Auxiliary, welcomed the 220 auxiliary members and guests present. As it was the 10th anniversary, Mrs. Webber named the past presidents - 1st Jean Varner, 2nd Mary Campbell, 3rd (two year term) Shirley McQuitty, all of whom were unable to attend due to other commitments. Past presidents in attendance were: 4th (two year term) Mary Bondarevich, 5th Sheila Cooper, 6th Lois Fabi and 7th (two year term) Joan Webber.

Mrs. Webber thanked the convenors of the ball, Marian Kay and Kay Wilson, for a job well done; she also indicated that the scrap book covering the events of the Auxiliary over the past 10 years was displayed for guests to see.

Mayor Harvey extended greetings and thanks on behalf of the City of St. Albert. MLA Mrs. Myrna Fyfe brought congratulations from the Province of Alberta and spoke briefly on the "caring and sharing" attitude of the hospital.

Mr. Flynn noted that the auxiliary was formed before the hospital was completed and that first meetings of the group were held in the Youville Home. He congratulated all auxiliary members on the workd they had accomplished and presented a token bouquet of red roses to President Joan Webber. Mr. Flynn introduced other members of the Hospital Board, adding that he was pleased to see a good representation of the board in attendance. The medical and hospital staff were well represented.

Mr. Webber introduced the present Chief of Staff, Dr. Neil Gray, then Dr. Walter Mirlin, who had been the first person to hold that position, gave a short and entertaining history of the hospital.

Mrs. Pauline Fleck, director of Nursing, congratulated and thanked the Auxiliary as a whole and presented service pins to a number of members - 100-hour pins went to Jean Hesse, Marg Minty, Yoland Bourdon, Marion McGee, Doris Holth, Robina Lissey, Marj Strauss and Cicely Splane. 500-hour pins were presented to Muriel Mandaag and Eileen McDonnell.

The Sound Merchants provided their usual top-notch brand of music and entertainment for the remainder of the evening.

RAFFLE WINNER

The Auxiliary held a raffle on a handmade afghan donated by the Calahoo Women's Institute. The lucky winner was Mrs. Madeline Brown of Belmont Drive, St. Albert. A number of door prizes were offered - the L.B.H. Home Improvement Centre donation was won by Rock Holman, Canada Safeway prizes went to Edna Hanson and Elaine Durst, Marian Reinbold and Robina Lissey won flower arrangements from the St. Albert Greenhouses and Mrs. B. Findlay won dinner for two donated by The Settlement Restaurant. St. Albert Bakery donated a large anniversary cake which was cut and offered at the end of the evening.

DONATIONS WILL AMOUNT TO $12,000

With continued public support and growing interest and volunteer spirit, such as that present over the first 10 years, the Auxiliary expects to donate approximately - $12,000 to the hospital in 1979. It welcomes anyone having the time to come out and help with worthy projects including the gift shop, auxiliary cart, play therapy, kindergarten tours, different workshops, knitting, crocheting, sewing or mending. Meetings are held every second Wednesday of the month at 8 p.m. in the hospital cafeteria.

New gift shop opens

By Terry Regimbald

As the city of St. Albert grows, it is encouraging to see all the new amenities we are acquiring and less and less we feel the necessity to venture out to Edmonton for all our needs.

A new shop opened in St. Albert this week is such an amenity. Bern's Gift Den at #104 Appleyard Square in Akinsdale is a virtual little jewel of a place in which to shop for gifts. The owners, Bernie and Mike Maruschuk felt the need for a little boutique-type gift store in St. Albert so they chose brand new Appleyard Square as their location.

The Gift Den features a variety of beautiful imported gifts all at a reasonable price. The Den carries the very popular wicker accessories - little stands for the bathroom, wicker chairs and lampshades. They have a wide variety of attractive wooden items, teak salad sets, chrysanthemum wood accessories, inlaid tables from India and animal wooden carvings from Kenya. They also have a nice selection of wooden items with a Spanish influence and many table accessories in both olive wood and monkey pod. One particularly beautiful item in the store is a bowl filled with monkey pod carved fruit - banana, grapes, apples - a lovely centerpiece for any table.

In another section, the Gift Den has a nice selection of fireplace decorations. Also featured are copper and brass ware, fine porcelain from Italy, Japanese tea sets, Mexican onyx carvings and many of the so popular decorator items-baskets. The little place is an absolute delight to browse in.

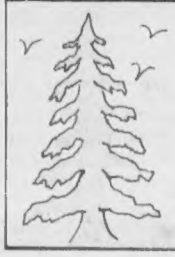
The do-it-yourselfer has not been forgotten as the Den has a nice selection of macrame cord, beads and hoops.

In addition Bern says she has on order a wide selection of costume jewellery as well as 10K gold jewellery. Bern, a qualified beautician will also be offering ear-piercing. Also on order and soon to be on the shelves of the Gift Den are small souvenirs with the name St. Albert imprinted on them - what a welcome item for our visitors to take back home with them after the Summer Games!

Mike and Bern have made the decor of the Gift Den very inviting. They are both avidly interested in collecting antiques and enjoy warm and earthy things. The shelves in the Den are covered in orange burlap and lots of unfinished cedar is exposed. The floor is covered with carpeting in earth tones.

The atmosphere, the wide selection of merchandise the affordable prices all make a trip to Bern's Gift Den an encounter of the most interesting kind!

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MANNING THE BOOTH

Lt. J. Maybee, Capt. G. Martin, Sgt. L. Maybee and Sgt. K. Devine took a shift at the Trade Fair explaining the role of the Air Cadets in St. Albert to interested members of the public.

Explore the Midnight Twilight Zone

"Stamp Around Alberta" in Tourist Zone 14 and get your holiday passport stamped.

An organized Circle Tour Cavalcade around North-Central Alberta will be held June 2 and 3, sponsored by the Midnight Twilight Tourist Association. According to Liz Clarke, manager of the Tourist Zone Association, the tour was organized as a means for visitors and local residents alike to view the scenic attractions in this part of the province.

The Cavalcade will leave from Westlock, proceed to Athabasca, Lawrence Lake, stay overnight at Slave Lake and then continue to Kinuso, Swan Hills and Barrhead. Highways #18, #2 and #33 will be the routes of travel.

Plans call for a sponsored breakfast, Fish Fry and Steak Fry and a weekend of fun, entertainment and prizes.

Everyone is welcome. Registration fee is $12 per adult and $6 per child under 16 years of age. Further information and registration forms can be obtained from the Midnight Twilight Tourist Association, #1 Sturgeon Road, St. Albert, Alberta T8N 0E8, phone 458-5600.

No. 533 RC(Air) C Squadron

St. Albert Air Cadets in Review

By F/Sgt. C. Leibel

Friday, May 4, #533 squadron set up a very interesting display at the St. Albert Trade Fair. The display included some trophies won by #533 squadron, a few items from some of the offered courses and pamphlets for parents explaining everything one needs to know about joining the Royal Canadian Air Cadets.

Two of the trophies included in the display were won by the senior drill team and the junior drill team.

A device used in the electronic's course fascinated both young and old alike. The device can be hooked up to make various sounds such as a siren and an electronic cat and many others.

The highlights of the display were the five flags and the rifle used weekly on parade.

The other firearm displayed was one of the .177 m air-rifles used by cadets every second Sunday on range practice.

On behalf of #533 squadron, thank you to all the members who came out to support #533 squadron's display.

Thursday, May 10 will be a very big and important night for #533 squadron members. This is the evening of the annual inspection, awards night and the open house to which all the public is invited. The evening starts at 6:45 p.m. at the arena. Please come out and support #533 squadron on the biggest night of the year.

The senior drill team which will perform at the annual inspection will also be competing on Saturday, May 12 in the Provincial drill competitions. They are trying for an incredible record of five years in a row. The best of luck goes with our team, we know you can do it!

Information about joining #533 squadron can be obtained by attending our open house immediately following the annual inspection.

Cable presents "Lets talk plants"

The Edmonton Horticultural Society continues to produce an informative half-hour television program entitled "Let's Talk Plants."

This program is shown weekly at 6 p.m. on Monday evenings on Capital Cable TV, Channel 10. Commencing May 11, it will also be shown at 10 a.m. on Friday mornings.

Topics for May are: May 7 and 11 - "Garden Pests;" May 14 and 18 - "The Kitchen Garden;" May 21 and 25 - "Flower Beds and Borders;" May 28 and June 1 - "Shrubs and Lawns."

Anyone interested in joining the Society may write to: Edmonton Horticultural Society, 10843 - 38A Ave., Edmonton, Alta., T6J 0L6.

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Energy and Housing

Fairview Conference, 1979

On June 11, 12 and 13, 1979 a major conference on energy and housing will be held in Fairview, a town in the heart of Alberta's Peace River region. Hosted by Fairview College, in co-operation with PeaceWorks and the Peace Region Chapter of the Solar Energy Society of Canada, Fairview Conference, 1979 has been organized to stimulate awareness in the development of environmentally-appropriate, energy-conscious housing.

WELL RESPECTED SPEAKERS

Fairview Conference, 1979 under the honorary chairmanship of Grant MacEwan, one of Canada's most popular historians, agricultural writers, and ecological spokesmen, will feature many pioneering experts in the field of energy-efficient housing design from both the United States and Canada. David Bergmark, principal of Miller Solsearch and architect of P.E.I.'s Ark, Canada's best known solar project, will be here to discuss his institute's work on low-energy, low-income housing, and the development of bio-shelters for cities.

The combination of underground architecture and solar heating in energy-conscious housing will be the subject of a presentation by United States architect Malcolm Wells. Also on the agenda are two environmental engineering pioneers from the Sundwellings Program and the Walden Foundation of El Rito, New Mexico: Peter van Dresser, a physicist and author of the primer for ecologically-minded landscape planners, A Landscape For Humans; and Jes. De Korne, a solar greenhouse expert whose publications include The Survival Greenhouse and contributions to The Solar Greenhouse Book and Design for a Limited Planet.

Other confirmed speakers include: New York architect, Alex Wade; Jim Bohlen, author of The New Pioneers and resident of British Please Turn to Page A 12



INVENTION CONVENTION

No, it isn't Alfred Einstein fooling with fission, or Sir Thomas Crapper inventing the first flush toilet. It's really June Leggett of the city's community services department all tricked out as a mad inventor to promote the exhibit of local inventions to be staged by the department during the Ontario Science Circus visit May 25 - June 3. Local geniuses are encouraged to bring in gadgets and devices they have invented for inclusion in the display. Nothing is too crazy to be included. Just ask June!

The Education Gazette

ATA reps meet with minister

Representatives of The Alberta Teachers' Association met with the new Minister of Education for the first time on May 3, and called for guarantees of minority language rights, caution in changes in student evaluation procedures and "frank discussion about the Association and its place in educational affairs in the province."

The submission to David King conveyed concerns raised at the March general assembly of teachers, and praised the government for its efforts to improve funding of special education and counter the effects of declining enrolments.

A major commitment sought by the ATA was to a legislative guarantee "that parents have the right to choose the official Canadian language in which their children should be educated, and that children should have the opportunities to become fluent in both official languages."

ATA representatives also wanted to know what had happened to some of the recommendations made over two years ago by the Minister's Advisory Committee on School Finance. That committee had called for annual funding increases which match the inflation rate, with extra money set aside for quality improvements in education. The committee had also urged that local authorities not be limited when they seek to raise extra money for schooling through local requisition.

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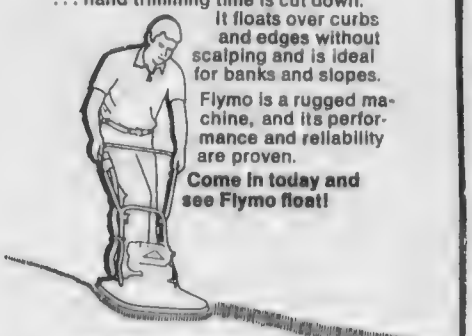
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A special report on split grade classes

Students may benefit from split-grade classes, according to a University of Calgary professor and an Edmonton Public School Board report.

Dr. Emma Plattor told an education committee meeting May 2 that split-grade classes are successful for teachers who want to teach them.

However, teachers need considerable administrative support to conduct classes with more than one grade, she said.

She views split-grade classes as supplements to regular single-grade classes -- not as a replacement for them.

"It's just that there are other ways of running a railroad," she said.

Students gain from the association with different age groups, helping and learning from one another, she added.

Teachers forced into split-grade classes because of declining enrollments "might hope people have more babies," she said.

- Instead, they could examine split grade classes for the benefits she sees in them, she continued.

A school administration study into split grades found pupil performance improved in reading and mathematics if the students were the youngest in a multi-graded class.

However, only superior students could be placed in the higher grade to receive average academic benefits.

The report suggests that multigrade classes should continue to exist, but recommended placing students in multigrade classes who can best benefit from the arrangement.

It also suggested that teachers should be assigned to multigrade teaching on a most-willing basis.

TEACHER WORKLOAD INCREASES

The report finds that teachers and principals feel multigrade classes increase teacher workloads and that teachers need more preparation time and smaller classes when teaching split grades.

Parents were equally divided between satisfaction and dissatisfaction with their child's placement in multigrade class.

Half the principals felt multiple-grade classes were inadvisable. Another group felt the classes were advisable, but only because there is no practical alternative.

Principals most frequently cited low school enrollment or their desire to maintain uniform class sizes as reasons for forming split-grade classes.

Another testimonial for split-grade classes came from Ruth Duncan, principal of University Elementary School at Calgary.

Mrs. Duncan said she prefers split-grade classes, as do her teachers. However, she knows of other schools where split-grade classes would not be successful because staff members are opposed to the system.

Marilyn Young, president of the Edmonton Local of the Alberta Teachers' Association, told trustees that schools should identify basic goals before embarking on split-grade classes.

"Is it social or is it academic? I would hope it is a combination of both," she said.

However, the extreme value of split-grade classes leans toward the social side of student development, she added.

COULD HAVE NEGATIVE EFFECT

Calling for additional research into the academic affects of split-grade teaching, she noted a visiting British education researcher recently told her that the effects of multiple-grade classes fall off in the later years of a child's education.

In fact, split-grading may have a negative effect on student academic development over the long haul, she said.

Ted Coxford, principal of Lauderdale Elementary School, said he is in "great favor" of split-grade systems in which teachers get adequate support from administrators.

However, most teachers are not in favor of simply placing more than one grade under a teacher with less than adequate resources and in the wrong atmosphere.

Dr. A. MacKay, director of the University of Alberta's research and teaching centre, said it would be dangerous for arguments to become polarized for and against split-grade classes.

However, he said that "for everyone who benefits, someone else it is paying a price" in split-grade education.

Split-grade classes are often an issue during contract talks between trustees and teachers.

Fairview conference

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Columbia's Greenpeace Experimental Farm; Canadian solar home designer, Greg Allen; Paul Kurjata, president of Woodcraft Industries in Dawson Creek, B.C. and builder of energy-efficient houses for the northern climate.

Fairview Conference, 1979 is intended to meet the needs of the community-at-large as well as the specific requirements of those individuals seeking the knowledge necessary to design their own energy-efficient homes. While the final agenda is being finalized, a tentative outline of sessions, workshops and discussions has been determined. Several of the proposed sessions will overview the general concepts involved in the fields of ecology and energy-conservation. These topics include: active versus passive solar design, alternatives to the high cost of land, appropriate agricultural techniques, and a discussion of regionalism with an emphasis on community involvement in housing. As well, Gordon Fearn, of the University of Alberta's Sociology Department will examine the Science Council of Canada's report Canada as a Conserver Society.

LEARN TECHNIQUES

Individuals whose ambitions include the development of self-sufficient lifestyles will be interested in the sessions on essentials of designing and building an energy-efficient house. Some of the proposed subjects to be discussed are: the self sufficient or autonomous house, simple solar techniques, the owner-built home, the use of supplemental wood heat, and designing an attached solar greenhouse. Highlighted will be a contractors' session entitled "Building the Passive Solar Heated Home."

Fairview Conference, 1979 is the beginning of what organizers hope will become an on-going effort to develop an ecological awareness and a suitable housing program for the Peace River region, for Alberta and for the Canadian Prairies. Fairview College's Department of Continuing Education is considering the introduction of a program examining concepts in the development of the self-reliant lifestyle. Much depends on the response to Fairview Conference, 1979. The need is there and growing. For further information on format, fees, accommodations and registration please contact: Continuing Education Department, Fairview College, Box #3000, Fairview, Alberta. T0H 1L0. (403) 835-2217.

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Community Services Report

Submitted by the Department

RECREATIONAL HOCKEY

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The conditions under which ice time will be allocated are: (1) applicants should be St. Albert residents. In the case of teams, any exceptions must be made known to Community Services; (2) team lists must be supplied which include names, addresses and phone numbers; (3) the type of hockey to be played should be stated - whether youth or adult and whether competitive or not; (4) there should be a minimum of 25 in the non-competitive groups and a minimum of 15 players in teams wishing to play competitive hockey and exhibition games with outside teams and (5) groups and teams must be willing to accept referrals.

Priority will be given to groups of 25 consisting of St. Albert residents who wish to play non-competitive hockey. Second priority will be given to groups who wish to play competitive hockey with other St. Albert teams only and third priority will be given to teams who wish to play competitive hockey with teams outside St. Albert. Any ice-time left after the above requests have been granted will be allocated to groups outside St. Albert on a first come, first served basis.

For further information phone Gale Bell in the Community Services Department at 459-6601.

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BASEBALL UMPIRES CLINIC

A combined Level 1 and Level 11 Baseball Umpires Clinic is being offered by the Alberta Baseball Association on May 12 and 13 at the Percy Page Centre. To register, call at the Community Services office, Room 202, 86 McKenney Avenue (Mission Ridge Shopping Centre).

KITE FESTIVAL

The Department's annual Kite Festival will be held this weekend for persons five years and up. Commercial and homemade kites are eligible to participate. Experiences builders can create their own exotic kites on Friday, May 11 at the Father Jan School Gym from 6:30 - 9 p.m.

Beginners can go to the Father Jan School Gym on Saturday, May 12 from 9:30 - 12 noon. Pre-registration with the Community Services Department is required for each of these sessions, and there will be a maximum of 50 persons allowed.

There are several classifications and events for the actual Kite flying which will be held on Saturday afternoon from 1 - 4 p.m. at the Father Jan School grounds. In the event of rain the program will proceed on Sunday, May 13

Leadership students will be on hand to assist throughout all sessions.

At 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, Birdman Enterprises will demonstrate their hang gliders.

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* The Edmonton Arthritic Society is holding a Book, Record and House Plant sale in the Mall at the Westmount Shopping Centre Friday, May 11 and Saturday, May 12. If you have any of these to donate call Marg Casey 436-6672 or Vern Sliter 488-4081

PALSY ASSOC. MEETING

* A meeting of the Edmonton Cerebral Palsy Association will be held at the small auditorium, Lions Senior Citizens Recreation Centre, 11113 - 113 Street, Edmonton, Alberta on May 15 at 7:30 p.m.

TWIN & TRIPLET CLUB

* The Edmonton Twin and Triplet Club will be holding their monthly meeting on May 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Westmount Community Hall, 109A Avenue and 127 Street. A representative from the Cancer Clinic will be there.

VEGETABLE GARDENS DISCUSSED

* The Edmonton Horticultural Society will hold a public meeting at 8 p.m. Monday, May 14 at the Norwood United Church Hall, 11610 - 95A Street. This month's subject is "Vegetable Gardening." George Dugger, an Edmonton prize winning gardener and John Pollock, an Onoway farmer will be the guest speakers. Slides will be shown and discussion of the topic will be thorough.

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Mitchell play engrossing but unsure of itself

By Vicky Knight

It's uneven, unbelievable and uncertain of its own purpose. However, despite all this, W.O. Mitchell's "Back to Beulah" is engrossing. Given the playwright's arid wit, and the situation in which he has placed his characters, it could hardly be anything else. The scene is a halfway house for slightly loopy ladies who have recently 'graduated' from a psychiatric institution. Three such ladies live in the house: Harriet, a cunning religious fanatic who is trying to edge God out of a job; a young kleptomaniac, Agnes, who is obsessed with babies as well as the act that causes them; and finally, Betty, a dotty old dame who suffers harmless delusions.

Presiding over this little community is the good Dr. Anders, a lady given to impossible ideals and cosy homilies. Joe Parsons, a handyman, grumbles about the place doing the chores, accompanying himself with a constant stream of profanity.

The play revolves around a short-lived mutiny which erupts when the women turn the tables on the doctor. Harriet is the chief instigator. Her cause is the shabby state (as she perceives it) of Doctor Anders' morals. However, she does not immediately reveal this and seizes on a question of illusion versus reality to trigger the uprising. When the doctor states that Agnes' baby is actually a doll, all three deny it, insisting it is a baby. The question of the real versus the image is a question that poses delightful paradoxes if handled deftly. Unfortunately, having laid the foundation for what could be a biting exercise in black humour, Mitchell doesn't follow through.

This failure to pursue the grim humour of the situation in a consistent manner is the central problem with this play, but one that could be corrected with radical editing and re-working. The situation cries out for an absurdist treatment reminiscent of Samuel Beckett. However, rather than black humour, Mitchell contents himself with greys. As a result, the play wanders, wavering between the absurd, the dramatic and the sit-com. This lack of certainty was reflected in the audience's reaction. Guffaws of laughter burst forth at bizarre moments, such as during the opening scene, when poor Harriet is seen rocking in her chair with manic energy, her legs akimbo; or when the doctor is forced to take drugs which could well kill her. Had Mitchell exploited the absence of reason that prompts the women's actions, the black insanity of it all would have muted the laughter to an ironic chuckle.

Although they had to cope with a play that lacked definition, the Northern Light Company turned in some scrupulously crafted performances. As Harriet, Mickey Macdonald was dynamite, looking every inch the drawn, suffering fanatic. (Having lived in a town dominated by a psychiatric hospital, I can attest to the accuracy of her portrayal). Macdonald builds Harriet up gradually. She is at first amenable, then truculent and then downright poisonous. When Macdonald finally opens up and lets us see the real Harriet, in all her intelligence, guile and malice, the effect is stunning.

Ann Casson turns in an equally polished portrayal. This must have been tricky, because this is one of the most inconsistent characters I have ever encountered. Mitchell draws Betty as a sweet, dippy old girl, all petit point and lavender. However, he can't resist putting his own wisecracks in her mouth, with startling results. For instance, having shown little sophistication, Betty remarks that Harriet's gory religious painting is of the "rococco open heart surgery school." This is more Mitchell than Betty. Casson gives Betty a child-like innocence that is in grotesque contrast to her behavior later in the play. She takes Betty from the sweet to the sinister and back again with delightful ease, and captured the absurd quality nicely.

Agnes rounds out the trio, and Kathy Ball plays her with an exuberance that borders on excess. However, the fault is as much Mitchell's as hers, as he puts words in Agnes' mouth which are not consistent with a girl who is warped by insecurity after a traumatic time in the hospital and involuntary sterilization. Agnes seems a little too healthy to be credible and Ball makes her even bouncier.

As the doctor, Angela Gann plays the sunny, jolly sort she has done so well in the past. However, Mitchell's portrait of a psychiatrist makes one think he is not too familiar with the breed. The profession's astronomical suicide rate indicates that jollity is not one of the group's dominant characteristics. Gann gets a chance to reach beyond the camp-counsellor image when she is drugged. Her crisp speech is thickened and her fear is palpable.

Wally McSween, who like Mickey Macdonald plays salt-of-the-earth types portrays Joe with grouchy amiability. He is gruff but eminently sane, a rare quality in this house. When Joe croons and curses to the furnace, McSween opts for the absent minded profanity of one who swears so often the words become mere punctuation and its more effective than a more vehement approach.

"Back to Beulah" is an entertaining play, with potential to be much more. In its present state, it should go back to Mitchell.

The ENTERTAINMENT Gazette

EDITOR - VICKY KNIGHT

Local organist in recital

Devotees of pipe organ music will have a chance to hear one of Edmonton's finest, and least-heard instruments when Carol Otto presents a recital on the 1963 42-stop Casavant organ at St. Joseph's Cathedral, 10044 - 113 Street on Monday, May 14, at 8 p.m.

The program, open to the public at no charge, will feature the Bach Schubler Chorales, Bach's Toccata, Adagio, and Fugue in C, Choral No. 2 by Franck, as well as compositions by Lubeck, Scheidt, Messiaen, and Langlais.

Mrs. Otto is senior organist at St. Joseph's. She holds two music degrees from the University of Michigan, an M.M. in Organ from the University of Alberta, and is doing additional graduate work. She has been a student of Marilyn Mason, Hugh Bancroft, and now is studying with Gerhard Krapf.

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KATE BUSH: LIONHEART (CAPITOL)

By Shauna Oor

"Do you like her music?" I was asked one day by an incredulous album purchaser, "I think she sounds kind of eerie." Clearly an example of not seeing the forest for the trees.

Kate Bush made her North American debut as the power behind the theme of the newly remade movie, "Wuthering Heights" (off her first album "The Kick Inside.") This year, her album "Lionheart" has been selling well in Edmonton, although few of the tracks have been given AM airplay. Perhaps that's a good sign.

This 19 year old Briton pens all the songs on Lionheart and plays the piano (very well). Her fame is her voice, high and soprano-like, she sings with a touch of sarcasm.

Lionheart is calculated. It doesn't leave you hanging on the needle and is both witty and deeply romantic at the same time. She sings the Britons' blues. This isn't the kind of American blues mind you; these blues don't make you blue. And Kate even manages to rock, "Don't Put Your Foot on the Heartbrake," yet still maintain her very distinctive style.

As far as I can see, there are no filler songs. Every cut is a deliberate part of the album which gives the whole feeling of totality. It all fits.

Two of the songs will stick out in your mind with familiarity; "Symphony in Blue" and "Wow." These songs are as commercial as Kate gets while at the same time sticking out as being estimable productions.

This album is only for those with an open mind. While some listeners express irritation at her voice, most feel it adds to an already good combination of lyrics, instruments.

One of the surprising aspects of Lionheart is the way in which the production combines a string section and the usual conglomeracy of drums, guitars and synthesizer. It is especially noticable on "Hammer Horror." The strings aren't an obvious part of the album unless you listen closely, yet they remain integral to the quality.

"Hammer Horror" falls down a bit on the chorus; something just doesn't sound right. The chorus really doesn't fit the main part of the song.

So, backed by a talented bunch of musicians (Dave Paton and other survivors of British teeny popdom) Kate Bush makes her mark.

(It's easy to write about a bad album. It's the good ones that are tough. This is a good album.

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Recording course offered at Banff

The Banff Centre for Continuing Education, located in the scenic wonderland of Banff National Park, announces the fourth annual summer seminar on the Fundamentals of Recording, June 4 to June 8, 1979.

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Please note the change of opening night. In an effort to obtain the best possible cast and to ensure high production values we have found it necessary to move opening night from May 16 to May 24.

"On the Job is definitely my favorite Canadian play," says Artistic Director Gerry Potter. "It has crisp dialogue, wonderful characters, an exciting rhythm; and it says something important without losing its sense of humour."

On the Job premiered to rave reviews in Montreal on January 29, 1975: "Playwrights, like heroes, are born not made and Fennario is a born playwright."

-Myron Galloway,
Montreal Star

It was later revived in Toronto to similar accolades: "On the Job rises to such raw heights of emotional rage that it is nearly impossible to stop."

Jack Kapica,
Globe and Mail

What happens when four frustrated workers in the shipping room of a Montreal dress factory are pushed too far? In a classic confrontation between angry workers and uncompromising management, On the Job follows the situation from its innocuous beginnings to its explosive conclusion in pandemonium, violence and bitter loss. Playwright Fennario was born in the Point St. Charles-Verdun working-class district of Montreal. On the Job, his first play, distills his years as a reluctant factory worker into the searing social drama that rocked audiences from its opening in 1975 to its subsequent productions in Toronto, Ottawa, and Vancouver. The Workshop West production of On the Job is produced by a co-operative formed by the actors, director, and production personnel. Paul Gross, Neil Foster, Doug Kier, Danny Lineham, Patrick McGuigan, and Frank Moher, co-ordinator of the Playwrights Unit, complete the superb cast. Artistic Director Gerry Potter returns to direct this final show of the Workshop West season. He directed Workshop West's first production, Punch and Polly and Somebody Waves Goodbye.

On the Job runs May 24 - 27, 29 - 31, and June 2 and 3 at 8:30 p.m. There will be a preview on May 23 at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m. on May 27 and June 3. Tickets are available at the Hub Mall, Mike's, Woodward's Ticket Office, and at the door. Prices are: $4.00, $3.50 (students and senior citizens), $2.50 (preview), Pay what you can (Sunday matinees). Group rates are available. Phone 436-7378.

*Some of the language in this play may be objectionable to some people.

Local artists to perform

Anyone interested in an evening of classical music is invited to the St. Albert United Church, Friday, May 11th at 8 p.m. Shauna Hite, a pupil of Lillian Upright, will be giving a piano recital. Shauna is in grade XII at Paul Kane High and she will be playing her Western Board Associate Performers exam in June. Her recital will consist of pieces by Beethoven, Bach, Chopin and Kabalewsky.

A talented St. Albert singer, Nelda Schulte, will be the guest soloist. Nelda just completed her 1st year in the Bachelor of Music program, at the U of A. She studies with Merla Arkman.

Both Shauna and Nelda were competitors in the recent St. Albert Kiwanis Music Festival and will be representing St. Albert at the Provincial Festival in June.

Nelda will sing selected pieces from Schubert, Rodrigo and Donizetti.



NELDA SCHULTE



SHAUNA HITE

Trades taught

The USC of Canada has allocated $33,574 of its 1978-79 budget to the Muhammadiyah Vocational Training Centre in Indonesia. One of the country's first national training centres, the program offers courses in printing, sewing, tailoring, photography, typing and other trade skills. USC funds include provision for a dormitory to accommodate apprentices coming from outside Jakarta. USC headquarters is located at 56 Sparks Street, Ottawa.

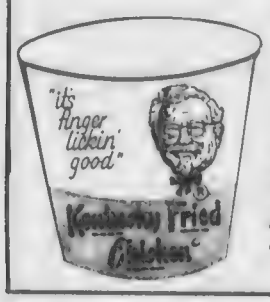
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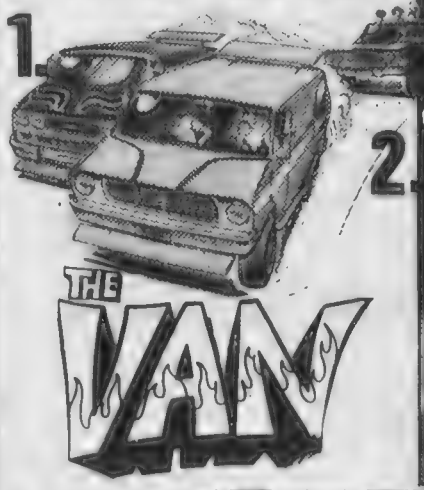
Registration Of Beginners

In order that plans may be made for the fall term, it is necessary to know the number of children who will be starting school in September.

Children who have reached the age of six years by the end of FEBRUARY, 1980, will be accepted for the school term 1979/80.

Registration forms are available at the district office, parish church and each school.

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ON THE HOME FRONT

Issue warning to do-it-yourselfers

A number of home owners are getting into the do-it-yourself thing, mainly because of the high cost of hiring out home improvement jobs.

The Canadian Standards Association has recently come out with a warning for 'do-it-yourselfers' - especially those who are adding insulation to ceilings or building recreation rooms.

Even those who are hiring contractors to do the work should be aware of the problem as it seems that some of the newer insulation companies are not familiar with the regulations either.

The Canadian Standards Association says that insulation should be at least six inches away from recessed lighting - even if the light is enclosed in a box. It does not take much overheating to ignite insulation materials.

Anyone building or adding onto their home would be well advised to take heed and follow these Canadian Standards Association guidelines. In fact, it might be a wise move to have a look in your attic to be sure you are not already living in a fire trap.

THANK YOU

The Sturgeon General Hospital Auxiliary wish to thank the residents of St. Albert and area for their support in attending the 9th Annual Spring Ball. A special thanks to the local businesses for their generous sponsorship, helping to make the annual event such an enormous success.

Two recipes for the working woman

Good planning is essential for the woman who works and has the responsibilities of maintaining a home. Time is at a premium. One result can be more meals away from home in an effort to cut down on kitchen time. You may save some cooking time, but eating out can prove expensive.

Easy recipes with convenience foods like pasta can solve the problem. How about a new stroganoff with egg noodles? If you like, make the sauce ahead and refrigerate and heat slowly when ready to serve. We've cut calories, too, by using yogurt rather than the usual sour cream in the sauce.

EGG NOODLES BEEF STROGANOFF
[Makes 4 servings]

1 tblsp. butter or margarine
1 lb. lean boneless chuck, cut in 2-inch strips
¾ cup chopped onion
1 beef bouillon cube
Salt
1/8 tsp. pepper
1/8 tsp. garlic powder
Water
1 tblsp. flour
1 cup plain yogurt
8 ounces medium egg noodles (about 4 cups)

In large skillet, melt butter over medium heat; add beef and brown on all sides. Stir in onion and cook one minute. Add bouillon cube, ¼ teaspoon salt, pepper, garlic powder and one cup water. Cover and simmer 45 minutes or until meat is tender. Blend flour and 2 tablespoons water to make a smooth paste; stir into skillet. Cook until sauce thickens. Stir in yogurt; remove from heat.

While beef is cooking, gradually add noodles and one tablespoon salt to three quarts rapidly boiling water so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander. Serve noodles with beef and sauce.

MACARONI BEEF SALAD
[Makes 6 servings]

2 cups elbow macaroni (8 oz.)
1 tablespoon salt
3 quarts boiling water
1 quart shredded lettuce (about ½ head)
½ cup chopped green pepper
¼ cup chopped onion
½ cup mayonnaise
¼ cup catsup
2 tblsp. sweet pickle relish
1/8 teaspoon pepper
2 cups leftover beef, cut into strips

Gradually add macaroni and salt to rapidly boiling water so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander. Rinse with cold water; drain again.

In large bowl, combine macaroni, lettuce, green pepper and onion; chill. Mix together mayonnaise, catsup, relish and pepper; chill.

At serving time, add beef and mayonnaise dressing to salad; toss until well mixed.



Meal-in-a-Minute
Save money and time by cooking at home with pasta. Pictured here is egg noodle beef stroganoff, made with yogurt instead of sour cream.

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FOR "KIDS"

A "Learning Through Play" workshop was held in St. Albert under the enthusiastic instruction of Noni Heine, consultant with Alberta Recreation and Parks. As well, Noni has a small toy shop in her home in Leduc. Noni shared with us her outlook on the topic of play as well as various areas of play that parents or teachers can do with kids.

Noni's first statement was that **play** is most important for the emotional, physical and intellectual development of the child. So the next time you interrupt your child's play, think about how you feel when someone interrupts something important that you are doing!

Adults are made to feel guilty when they have fun or play with their child so adults make kids feel that play is not important.

These are some other thoughts expressed by Noni:

ATMOSPHERE, ENVIRONMENT MATERIALS ... Essential for Play

For good play, one should provide three things:

1. A conducive atmosphere to explore yourself.
2. An environment in the form of space - by providing a play area in your home or a place in the backyard.
3. Materials that one can play with from toys to outdoor equipment, etc.

A CHILD'S TIME

It is important to try and set aside each day some specific time, i.e. 10 minutes to whatever fits with you, just to play with your child(ren). It is "their time." It is also important to be consistent in setting aside this time each day for each child. The child learns that this is his/her time with Mom or Dad and looks forward to this individual attention.

PLAYTIME ACTIVITIES Music ... Puppets ... Movement ... Games

Do you sing songs with your child? Most children love music ... love to move around or dance to music. Some songs that Noni introduced to us ranged from "Bingo" to "Boom Boom" to "O Mister Moon" ...

With many of the songs, some actions can be incorporated such as standing up, sitting down or playing along with homemade music instruments.

Some movement areas, with singing, involved the words to "Inky Dinky Spider" and "There's a Big Waligator" and "Hokey Pokey," etc.

Puppets was another area of learning for kids. One can make his own puppet from odds 'n ends in the home and then put on a puppet show. Noni stressed that it is important to have someone watch the child's puppet show.

For groups of children (at parties or with neighbourhood kids) games can be fun as well as a learning experience. What about a baseball game using a soft, large wool ball and a plastic bat? What about "knots" where you are in a circle and join hands with the person across from you and you then try to "undo" the knot to form a circle?

"LET'S GET GROWING"

Was a session, conducted by Lois Hole from Hole's Farm in St. Albert, at the Independence Community Hall on April 24. I found this session most enjoyable and educational and wanted to share with you some of the advice from Lois in regards to flower and vegetable gardening.

PLANT EARLY

There are many annual bedding plants that can be planted early as a slight frost "cuts them back" to produce bushier, fuller plants. Such plants include petunias, pansies, snapdragons and dianthus.

Some annual flowers do well by planting them from seed - zinnias and sweet peas.

For vegetables, Lois recommends putting in a few tomato plants early so you can have fruit really early, or put in whole potatoes now and then later on, you could put in potato halves, so you will have potatoes from mid-July until freeze-up.

A TIP TO CONTROL WEEDS

For small gardens, Lois has some really great advice to decrease the amount of weeding. She says that about 10 days after planting the seeds, lightly rake the whole garden in order to move the soil around.

WHY DO BEDDING PLANTS "DIE"?

Bedding plants should be planted on a cool day or without the intense sunshine. These plants need a great deal of **water.** So, water plants as soon as you put them in the soil and check them regularly for additional watering.

"EXTRAS" ...

*Plant onions and turnips and aster flowers in a different location every year to decrease diseases, etc.

*In planting green peas, plant seeds thick - same for green and yellow beans.

*When planting peas, beans, sweet peas, use "Inoculant" powder when planting to give better growth.

*Do not thin cauliflower plants too much. Keep about six inches apart so that the upright leaves will protect the heads.

*Put tomato plants close to the house as they need protection.

*Green pea varieties to use: Green Arrow - Homesteader - Little Marvel.

*For green and yellow beans - do not seed too early as they will take too long to germinate.

JUST FOR FAMERS ... Lois shared a 'chuckle' with us.

Did you know that the Farm Labour Pool now has a 10 day course called "How To Learn How To Farm"? Some comments from the farming audience were - "Wouldn't this be Great," as many have been farming for over 20 years and there is still lots to learn.

For further information about gardening, please contact the District Agriculturist at 939-4351 for a copy on "Control of Garden Pests."

A UNIQUE FASHION SHOW

On Saturday, May 12 at 2 p.m. the Annual Mothers' Day tea sponsored by the Horsehill Community League will be held in the Horsehill School.

This year's tea has an added bonus - a community effort **Fashion Show** with fashions for adults and children. These fashions have been mostly sewn by people in the community. This show is being organized by Elaine Hood (973-3126). Elaine also tells me that the tea will feature booths with items for sale in the area of Bedding Plants from Kuhlman's, Fabrics, Baking and Ceramics.

Child as citizen to be discussed

Professor David Cruickshank, co-author "Admittance Restricted," report of the Canadian Council of Children and Youth (1978) on the Child As Citizen in Canada, will be speaking in Edmonton at 8:15 p.m., May 14 at Grant MacEwan College - Cromdale Campus, 8020 - 118 Avenue, 8:15 p.m., $2.00. Invitation to all.

On the occasion of Family Life Education Council's 13th annual meeting, Professor Cruickshank will speak on the reports findings and their implications for children in Alberta. He will speak particularly to the significance of the findings for Alberta Law and Social Policy.

"... that the family is generally the most satisfactory environment for children ..." "... if systems are created to support the family in meeting these (children's) needs, then the family will be in a far stronger position to accept its own primary role in nurturing its children physically, emotionally, and spiritually." (p. 2)

"Admittance Restricted"

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St. Albert High Reports

By Angele Tellier

There has been so much happening at St. Albert High School that there has been no time to pick up a pen and inform you of the latest news.

It all started with a change of student councils. Elections were held once again and a new executive was elected. The new executive is as follows: Imelda Parth as president; Denise Leblanc as vice president; Charlene Perrott as treasurer; Cathy Allinott as secretary; both Michelle Sanche and Susan Miller for Grade X11 reps; John Pesklewis for Grade X1 rep., and Julie Holth as Grade X rep. As female sports rep. we have Monique Tellier and for male sports rep. we have Brian Boddez. As our publicity director we have Angele Tellier and as our social convenor we have Jocelyn Curial. Unfortunately there wasn't as much zeal to the campaigning as compared to our first semester election. However, a good Student's Council was elected just the same.

Our dreaded mid-term exams followed so it was not unusual to see students planted somewhere, within the school, with their heads buried in their notebooks, cramming as much information as possible before the actual exam. Report cards followed with the expected groans from some students and then the usual loudness returned to school.

Registration for the 1979 - 80 school year took place and the last day forms were accepted was Friday, May 4. In general, Friday, May 4 was a hectic day because it was also the day of the Grade 11 Prom. All the last minute preparations were being attended to.

The prom was a successful event having both a lunch and a dance. Everybody present looked great and, surprisingly there were no jeans around. The band who played for the dance was "Nite-Lite" and they created a pleasant atmosphere for the prom. There was a variety of dances to keep everyone's feet busy. The Grade 11 prom queen was chosen from among three candidates. She was chosen by the amount of Prom Queen tickets she sold and also by a voting basis in which Grade X1's only took part in. Our Prom Queen for 1979 is Debbie Hansen. Our first runner-up was Audrey Boutin and our second runner-up was Cathy Allinott. All three girls worked very hard and deserve many congratulations and thanks. Thank you Debbie, Audrey and Cathy. Also special thanks to all the committees who helped make the Grade 11 prom so successful.

Amongst all the action I almost forgot to congratulate the drama students from St. Albert High who took part in the play "Reunion on Gallow's Hill". The play won a first in the zone competition and is now headed to the provincial competition. Congratulations and good luck. Surprisingly I find myself out of news; so until I find time once again to inform you of our latest news, bye.

The SCHOOL Gazette



Paul Kane Kibitzer

By Shauna Oor

Well, there are only about 35 school days left (weekends not included). Doesn't sound like such a lot does it?

Still, we all know what it means. It's pull up the ol' socks time. Yep. This is your last chance to pull a 50% in Physics (or whatever) and if you don't...well, you get the picture.

Due to the overwhelming response to last week's column (ha, ha), I am once again trying hard to be interesting!

Do you notice a kind of tenseness in the air? It's spring. Have you heard that before? Already I've noticed students wandering glassy-eyed, through the hallways (is that from spring), obviously not concentrating on the situations at hand.

But, I'd like to help you in your plight. Here are "Joe Bolinski's Rules For Surviving Spring:" (1) Lay off the stuff; (2) Take three deep breaths before each class and (3) Remember it's been as long a year for your educator.

I'd like to thank the school for replacing that pitiful excuse for toilet paper with the real thing.

Did you ever notice how...time flies when you're eating breakfast and getting ready for school, but time drags in class. Then it flies at lunch, etc., etc.

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ORIENTATION OF BEGINNERS

JUNE 25, 26, 27, 1979

The present grade one students will be dismissed on Thursday, June 21, and will receive their report cards at that time. On June 25, 26 and 27, classes to acquaint beginners with the grade one programme will be held in the schools. All children resident in St. Albert School District No. 3, who will have attained the age of six years by the end of February, 1980 are eligible.

Attendance areas for the orientation programme are:

Grandin Park	Albert Lacombe School
Mission Park	Albert Lacombe School
Lacombe Park	Bertha Kennedy School
Braeside	Vital Grandin School
Sturgeon Heights	Vital Grandin School
Forest Lawn	Vital Grandin School
Akinsdale	Vital Grandin School
Woodlands	Vital Grandin School

Attendance times are:

Albert Lacombe School	8:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.	12:35 p.m. to 2:20 p.m.
Bertha Kennedy School	8:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.	1:00 p.m. to 2:20 p.m.
Vital Grandin School	8:50 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.	12:50 p.m. to 2:45 p.m.

If further information is necessary, please phone the school in your area:

Albert Lacombe School 459-4478
Bertha Kennedy School 458-6101
Vital Grandin School 459-7418



Ladder rises to new heights

Tina Garsonnin, 12, holds what may be a world's record for a Jacobs Ladder - six feet. Twenty-seven students under the guidance of Grade 6 Leo Nickerson teacher, Mr. Bembridge, constructed the ladder over a period of one week using redwood and vinyl. The ladder will be raffled at Leo Nickerson PTA's bazaar May 17. Stanley Black, 13 (right) holds one of the more common Jacobs' ladders.

Photo-Al Popil



THOMPSON TURKEY TROT?

These students at V.J. Maloney Junior High in St. Albert start one of their daily runs to become a certified member of the "80 Kilometer Club." There are six courses of various lengths the students must run, and all of the courses are named after some of the school's teachers. We're not sure, but this one could be the "Thompson Turkey Trot."

Enterprise Column

All those who turned up at Perron Street Arena for the Trade Fair should pat yourselves on the back. From what has been said, you all worked extremely hard. Now the difficult chore of spending your hard earned money. Get thinking! We could use some sports equipment, but it's up to the council to determine what the money is spent on.

Don't forget this Wednesday night — BASEBALL - get out to Lion's Park if you are interested. You don't have to be a good player - no cost involved, so no excuses...just get out to Lion's Park around 7 p.m. Everyone welcome! See you there.

Not too much in the works right now, we are looking into going Horseback Riding in the near future and also Rafting this summer. Watch for more on both of these.

Pedal Pushers '79

The Alberta Safety Council Pedal Pushers program will be held this year on Monday, May 29, through Thursday, June 1. The program will emphasize bicycle safety and skill improvement. All children registered must be able to ride a bicycle.

The only cost will be a registration fee of $2 to cover the cost of materials required for each child.

Registration forms are available at City Hall or Community Services, and must be returned to City Hall on or before Monday, May 14, 1979.



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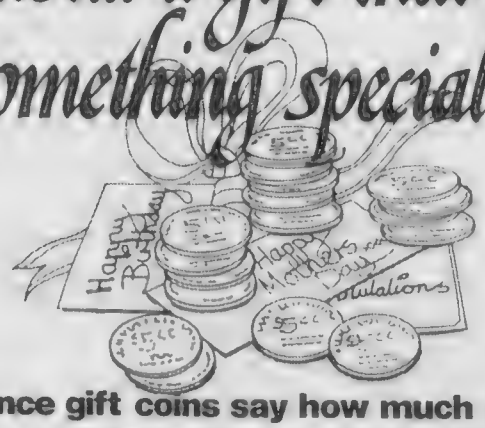
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Understanding childhood

The good old institution of childhood is growing up fast in a world in which adulthood is being thrust upon youngsters ever-earlier. How can parents meet the challenge of raising the new children? It's a question of "why" versus "why not"...

The following is the first segment of a two-part series as it appeared in the May Royal Bank Letter.

In the past two decades the institution of childhood in the western world has been changing at such a snowballing pace that adults in general and parents in particular are becoming more and more bewildered about it. To put it in the vernacular, nobody seems to understand kids any more. Perhaps adults never did understand them very well, but in times past, most parents at least managed to raise their own offspring to the satisfaction of both parties. Today, however, the lives and attitudes of children are so beset with complexity that the efficacy of traditional methods of child-rearing has been thrown into serious doubt.

Whatever happened to childhood? The short answer is nothing more or less than what has happened to western society in general. The old institutions, the old social mores, have been shaken by the onslaughts of the new rebelliousness and the "me" generation, and nothing new has come to reinforce them or take their place. The watchword of our society has become "why not?" and all the answers appear trite and stodgy beside the glitter of the wonderful promise of untrammelled freedom. If "why-notism" has caused disorientation among adults, it has left children at sea in a storm of contradictions and inchoate ideas.

To add to all the age-old agonies of growing up, today's youth faces a formidable array of fresh psychological pressures. The New York psycho-analyst Dr. Ira Mintz describes the new forces weighing on children's lives as "widespread violence, excessive permissiveness, excessive sexual stimulation, and the cynical hedonistic values of the 'art' culture." Children are also under pressure to rebel against authority, meaning their parents and the educational system. They can hardly help being caught up in the general drive for fuller rights for all kinds of minorities.

And the fact is that children are oppressed and maltreated in many parts of the world; this has been recognized by the declaration of 1979 as "The International Year of the Child" by the United Nations. In general, those in the more fortunate countries of the west do not appear to be downtrodden, but many authorities on the subject insist that this appearance is deceiving. They say that the most defenceless members of our society remain the farthest away from equality. They are encouraging the advance of "child power" and children indeed are becoming more forward in asserting their real or imagined rights.

Yet when it comes to a little bargaining with children, many adults are helplessly incompetent. Their own upbringing has not prepared them to do anything but mount a hostile defensive front. "Adults are usually deeply disturbed at the notion that children are their social equals," writes child behavioural expert Dr. Rudolf Dreikurs. "They indignantly deny such a possibility. 'Don't be ridiculous. I know more than my child does. He can't possibly be my equal.' No. Of course not. Not in knowledge or experience or skill. But these things don't indicate equality - even among adults. Equality does not mean uniformity! Equality means that people, despite all their individual differences and abilities, have equal claims on dignity and respect."

Dr. Dreikurs goes on to say that North American children are quick to realize that they have a case for greater independence. They have been put in this frame of mind by their own parents, who have allowed them much more freedom than previous generations ever enjoyed. They get out of their homes and out into the world earlier and more often. Many begin junior kindergarten at the age of four, two years earlier than the school-starting age a couple of decades ago. Young children are engaged in other activities outside of the home, such as organized sports and things like dancing lessons. A tangle has resulted because parents, while easing children out of the scope of their authority, at the same time are trying to impose the full range of parental control.

The resultant confusion is such that some parents are turning for help to outside sources. They are enrolling in ever-increasing numbers in courses designed to improve their parental skills. Possibly the best-known of these is Parent Effectiveness Training, developed by Dr. Gordon Thomas of Pasadena, California. In Canada the Alfred Adler Institute of Ontario has organized groups across the country. Among its main aims is to teach parents to deal with their children on a more equal plane.

Is this mere old-fashioned coddling in a flashy new guise? Or a headlong rush to even more permissiveness which the parents will regret later? Neither, say the experts: they are convinced that methods of bringing up children have not kept pace with the times.

One fundamental reason for this, they say, is that children now mature physically much earlier than previously. According to the Menninger Foundation of Topeka, Kansas, they are reaching pubescence as much as two years sooner than children did only 10 years ago. Obviously this makes quite a difference in dealing with them. An 11-year-old today is simply not the same kind of human being as an 11-year-old 20 years ago.

The pace of intellectual development has also changed - some say for the worse, some for the better. In any case, today's children have been subjected to the full range of the teachings of television; the average child on this continent has watched something like 8,000 hours of TV before he or she even starts school. During their school years they are exposed by the

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St. Albert High School students back from Spain

By Marilyn Joly

Seventeen students from St. Albert High School, along with teacher Pat Glenn, travelled to Spain during spring break in March.

After a short tour of metropolitan Toronto they were off to Madrid where they enjoyed a tour of the city, visits to the famous museums and a visit to the Royal Palace. While in Madrid the students took a one-day detour to Toledo where everyone enjoyed seeing many historical points of interest, then it was off to Granada for one night. While in Granada the group went to a Flamenco show and also visited a Moorish castle.

after a day long drive the students arrived in Torremolinos. Excited by the thrill of seeing the Mediterranean Sea for the first time the group ventured along the beach to test the water. While in Torremolinos everyone toured the nearby city of Malaga and they visited a winery and a bull ring. A small village named Mijas was next on the agenda. Here some of the students attempted riding donkeys, and some even managed to stay on.

With a free day to do anything desired, some of the group travelled to Tangiers (Morocco) by ferry. The trip included a great tour of the Kasbah and also a Moroccan meal. The highlight for some in Morocco was mounting a camel for a quick picture.

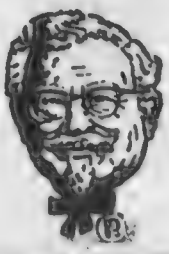
An air strike delayed the group in London but in the wee hours of the morning the weary bunch arrived home. Those students who left their mark on Spain, Morocco and London were group leader Pat Glenn and group members Regan Wandler, Brent Biollo, James Fowler, Liane Scheibelhofer, James Frost, Darielle Joly, Susan Hauser, David Despins, Paul Hoffart, Renata Joly, Monica Crough, Marilyn Joly, Danny Lyndon, Christine Fowler, Kathy Collins, Anne-Marie Bouchier and Karev Van-Buren.



Seventeen St. Albert High School students and their teacher, Pat Glenn, rest on the steps of the Alhambra in Grenada, Spain after another busy day of sight-seeing.

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Photo-Howard Tanner

Understanding childhood

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medium of the tube to an imaginary world of ready violence and casual sex, of spurious individuality and hostility towards authority. It is bound to influence, to some extent, their view of life.

CHILDREN ARE NOW DEMANDING A VOICE IN SETTING THE RULES

Through television, children are influenced by the bumptious TV-age social crusaders who never miss a chance to excoriate the "Establishment". Their example of assertiveness may be followed in children's dealings with their own "Establishment" in the home. Right or wrong, children now tend to reject a heavily-authoritarian approach to their upbringing. They balk with vigour and confidence at hard and fast rules as to what they will wear, what they will study, how they will spend their free time, who their companions will be, and how they will generally behave. They are now claiming a voice in these decisions. And the exasperated parent who reacts with rancour towards "uppity kids" not only is unlikely to quell the rebellion, but runs the risk of pushing the prohibited activities underground.

The alternative is to try to understand what youngsters are now going through, and to be prepared to reason with them on their own level. The institution of childhood is not immutable, and neither are its rules. In fact it did not exist until relatively recent times; family life as we know it today is a quite new invention. Before the 18th century, about 80 percent of the people in a country such as Great Britain lived in hovels. Children had no special status in these cramped quarters, and most of them got no education. They grew up to emulate their parents because they had little choice.

Cuts Corner

The students of W.D. Cuts Junior High School are currently working on a variety of class projects and plays and need your help.

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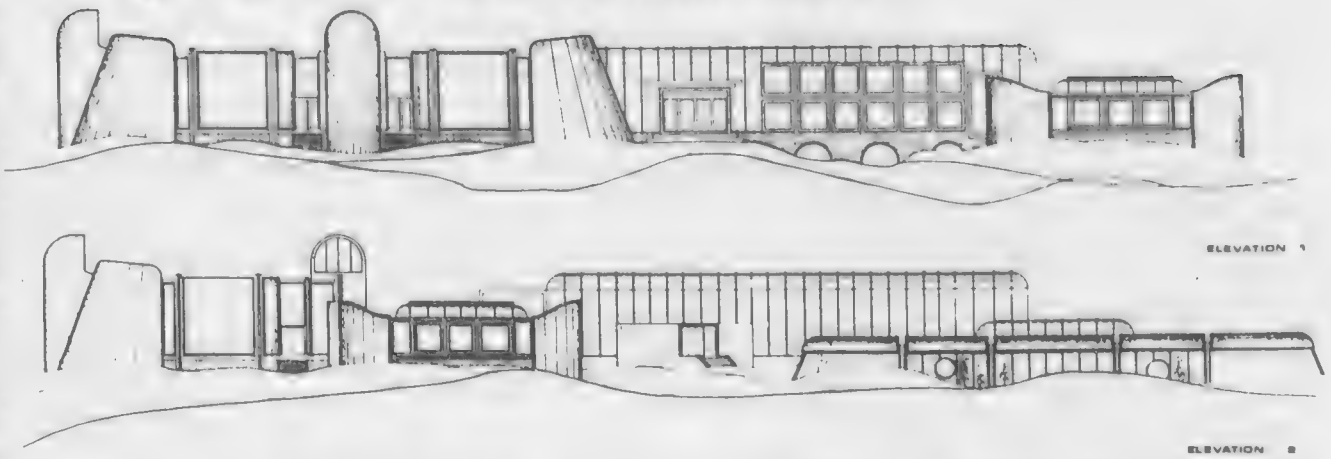
The goal of the Board is to advise City Council on policies which are consistent with the community's needs and to correlate various community services offered by the City. The Board operates under the authority of Bylaw No. 6/77 as amended, and meets monthly on the 4th Tuesday evening.

Applicants should be residents of the City of St. Albert and qualified to vote in the municipal elections. Applicants may be required to submit to an interview by a Selection Committee.

Applications, in writing, containing a brief resume of background and experience, will be received by the City Clerk at City Hall prior to 12:00 Noon May 25, 1979. For further information on the role of the Community Services Advisory Board, please phone 459-6601 (Ext. 58).

FIONA DANIEL
CITY CLERK

Futuristic church planned for St. Albert



When the People's Church of Edmonton moves to St. Albert within the next year, its congregation doesn't plan on just any old building for worship services.

A $2.75 million community centre, complete with banquet and meeting halls, administration offices, a garden courtyard and even a pool will be built on their 26.7-acre site near St. Albert Trail and 156 Street.

Pastor Laurie Hueppelsheuser (pronounced Hip-el-hi-zer) says the church's plans call for a "multi-purpose complex, designed to serve God's community seven days a week."

A low-level building with moveable walls, futuristic curves and an enclosed courtyard is planned. "A gymnasium will double as the sanctuary," Mr. Hueppelsheuser said.

The recreational pool will be built because some kind of reservoir is needed in case of fire. The church's land doesn't fall under either Edmonton or St. Albert fire jurisdiction at the moment, he said, and so if some kind of reservoir must be built, it might as well as be a useful one.

The pastor said the People's Church is moving to St. Albert because the cost of land in Edmonton is too expensive for the quantity that the congregation wanted to buy.

"To get a few acres at a reasonable price we had to come out this far," he said. "And we wanted to buy a few acres, not just a few lots. We'll be developing 26 acres with a total life concept."

In any case, Mr. Hueppelsheuser said, locating their church on the edge of Edmonton won't be any problem because the area is growing quickly and is easily accessible from several directions.

The People's Church bought their land, which fronts onto 156 Street, last November. The only thing stopping them from beginning construction is the sale of their 101 Street church in Edmonton. But selling that building, Mr. Hueppelsheuser said, shouldn't be too difficult because it's less than two years old, three storeys high, and can easily be converted to an office building.

To make the transition from Edmonton to St. Albert easier, Mr. Hueppelsheuser and his family will be moving to 3 Grandin Place next month.



MR. HUEPPELSHEUSER

The People's Church, affiliated with the Pentecostal Church of Canada, began with Mr. Hueppelsheuser as its pastor in 1967. "Back then we had two people," he said. "Myself and another young man."

Mr. Hueppelsheuser, from a central Alberta farming family, had just graduated from the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada's seminary.

Located near 93 Street and 108 Avenue for its first 10 years, the People's Church has grown to 300 members. "Jesus People" made up a large part of his early congregation, Mr. Hueppelsheuser said, and many of them still remain. "Today they're young career people, providing a broader base" for his congregational community than many "older-oriented" churches do, he said.

Like the other 15 Pentecostal churches in Edmonton, the People's Church is charismatic, its members "speaking in tongues."

Mr. Hueppelsheuser says speaking in tongues should more appropriately be called "heavenly language," sometimes in English, sometimes in whatever way Christians can communicate with each other. "It is an undefinable, spiritual link between two believers," he said.

Whether you call it "speaking in tongues" or "heavenly language," one thing is clear; it's becoming more popular. Growing from two members 12 years ago to 300 members today, the People's Church is planning for a 1,200-member congregation in its new building.

Eventually the people hope to build a Christian school too, said Mr. Hueppelsheuer, but that may be a few years yet. For now, they hope to sell their old church and begin construction near St. Albert within a year.

One complication may be having to leave their old church before the new one is built. If that happens, he said, then the People's Church will just have to rent space somewhere for awhile.

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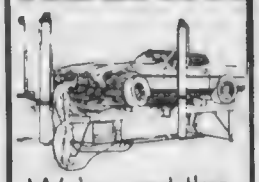
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Parsonally Speaking

Pastor B. L. Heath
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Proverbs 22:6 Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old, he will not depart from it.

This article is from Leslie B. Flynn and was printed by the American Tract Society.

A GOOD MOTHER

A school teacher was giving a lesson in fractions. "Johnny, suppose there were seven in your family - five children besides mother and father. And suppose there was pie for dessert. What fraction of the pie would you get?"

Johnny answered, "one-sixth."

"But you don't understand," replied the teacher. "Don't you understand about fractions?"

"I know about fractions and I know about mothers too," remarked Johnny. "Mother would say she didn't want any!"

A mother sacrifices for her children. She cares for them, often nursing them through nights of serious sickness. She works for them. Raising a child is a 20 year job. Someone has pointed out that conscientious, efficient motherhood involves much knowledge, and many skills. She must know something about teaching, interior decorating, cooking, dietetics, psychology, hygiene, social relations, clothing, household equipment, and a host of other things. It's rather incongruous how we elevate careers and lower homemaking to the common-place

Mothers put in long hard hours. A little girl asked her daddy, "What's a slave?" He explained as best he could. When he was through, she looked at her daddy and asked, "Is that what Mommy is?"

Though wonderful to have a mother who has taken good physical and material care of us, far more blessed are those whose mothers have provided spiritual training. A mother's job is far more than providing for the temporal welfare of her children. She must give moral and spiritual care. She must be a teacher of Christian things to her sons and daughters. Yet millions of boys and girls are growing up without Christian instruction.

Sometimes we rear our children as though we were raising prize cattle on the hoof. We see that our children get milk, balanced lunches, polio shots, vaccination, but too often forget they have immortal souls.

Many mothers not only fail to give their children spiritual help, but rarely darken the door of a church.

Profound is the influence of a mother. "The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world." Since a child is impressionable, and his mother is his first university, she largely shapes his views, opinions and morals. How often, after describing the reign of an Old Testament king, this statement follows:

"And his mother's name was ..." This close connection between the character of a king's rule and his mother's name suggests that his mother had much to do with whether he was good or evil. To fail to prepare our children for moral living and, more serious, to fail to prepare them for the world to come by not teaching them the gospel of Christ, is dereliction of duty.

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In previous years the Catholic Parish has sponsored the "Beans for Bangladesh" evening where patrons were entertained by a play featuring several of the parishioners, after eating a penitential meal of beans and beef. This year, however, the meal was abandoned in favor of an evening of two plays with coffee and baking served during intermission.

The first play, "Reunion On Gallows Hill," performed by a group of students from St. Albert High impressed the audience with both its intense emotion and quality of performance. This play was also performed in the Zone High School Festival.

The cast of the second play "Final Dress Rehearsal" was composed of members of the parish who regaled the audience with their hilarious performance. While the set from the first play was being struck, the audience enjoyed an opportunity to visit over coffee and baked goodies provided by the C.W.L. Thanks to all who gave so much of their time and energy, well over $1,000 will be sent to the Oblate Fathers Mission in Bangladesh.



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Kerry can't remember now when things started to change, when her life and Matt's began to close out Grandpa. Suddenly there wasn't time for him: she had places to go after school with her friend Jeannie, and Matt was busy with baseball practice and his stereo.

And now Grandpa is different. He says strange things and sometimes thinks Kerry is the sister who took care of him as a child. There is worried talk in the family about nursing homes and the uncertainty of the future.

As Kerry and her family live through the tensions of the summer, she finds that Grandpa has taken over the central position in her life from which he had been banished. She learns to know and love him in a new way. And as Grandpa's past becomes for him the present, Kerry acquires a new understanding of her own place in the family.

The Hundred dollar Farm by Diana Walker: From the day they find the young stranger ill and half-conscious, lying in a ditch, and bring him to Sunshine Farm, the McKinnons' cozy family world on Prince Edward Island is turned topsy-turvy. To Marguerite it seems as if Charlie, the newcomer, has caused it all.

Who is he? Why won't he tell them about himself? Has he done something terrible that he can't talk about? Just as Marguerite is beginning to know Charlie a little better, his heroism sets in motion a chain of events that leads to the McKinnons being offered a hundred thousand dollars for their family farm. Each member of the family has more than one reaction to the exciting and upsetting idea of leaving the farm for life in town. Marguerite grows in understanding and maturity through the fast-moving events and her friendship with Charlie, a self-styled loner, who helps her see the real and priceless fortune her family possesses.

Silver on the Tree by Susan Cooper: is the fifth and final volume of the distinguished five-book sequence called "The Dark Is Rising," one of which, The Grey King, was awarded The Newbery Medal. Fantastic fiction at its best, this series promises a creative style combined with a vivid imagination. Susan Cooper sweeps the reader into the midst of a convincing struggle between the powers of good and evil. If becoming immersed in a story that is consistently superb throughout the five volumes is just what you've been searching for, then begin reading "The Dark is Rising."

Will Stanton, the last born of the Old Ones, servant of the Light, immortal and dedicated to keeping the world free for Will is caught up in a great battle with Merriman, his ageless master and a strange albino Welsh boy, Bran, whose destiny ties him to the Light. Drawn into the conflict are the three Drew children (no relation to Nancy) who are mortal but who have their own vital part to play in the story. In a quest through time and space that touches the most ancient myths of the islands of Britain, these six fight fear and death in the darkly brooding mountains of Wales. There Will and Bran are caught in the haunting, timeless Lost Land, to find dream and nightmare and to achieve the crystal sword that alone can ultimately vanquish the Dark.

Cooper's achievement has been favourably compard to J. R. Tolkiens masterpiece Lord of the Rings which, if you are a fantastic fiction enthusiast, shouldn't be missed either!

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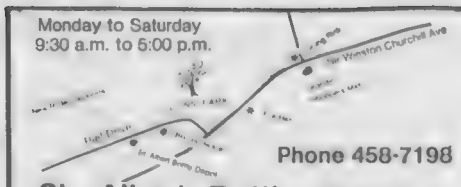
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5. ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Birth Announcement

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6. PERSONAL

Wanted - Mature person to provide live-in care for elderly lady. References. Further information call 458-0506 or 459-3080 after 6. 19/p2

7. LOST & FOUND

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Amway Products. Your distributor in Akinsdale will call when it is convenient. Please phone Leslie Morris 458-9834.

4' x 6' sealed window unit, good for cottage or renovations. Best offer. Phone 459-5140.

Motorola cassette tape deck, booster equalizer plus 24 tapes and case $300. Phone 458-7502.

Two year old Elka electric organ, 2 row keyboard with instruments and accompanists $1,495 or closet offer. Phone 939-2553.

One Swinger bike, one CCM Mustang, 25 ft. scalextric roadrace track and accessories, child's oven and washing machine. Ph: 459-5811.

P.A. Altec System $800. Must sell. Phone 939-4456 ask for Gary.
19/c2

Red Uni-stones for sale. Phone 458-7422.

5 piece beginner drum set, excellent condition $175. Accessories included. Phone 458-0887.

Crib and mattress; Gendron 3 way carriage; baby walker; high chair; play pen; four LR 78 x 15 radials. Phone 459-5873.

Five 900 x 20 tires and rims; 10,000 BTU camper furnace; 3 ft. x 6 ft. 8" front entrance door c/w side lights (new); two Black and Decker 7¼ skill saws with electric brake; H.D. extension cords; ⅜ air hose. Phone 939-3388.

Crestliner boat and trailer, Mercury 7.5 motor, and 4 life jackets. Phone 458-4833 after 5 p.m.

Lawn mowers for sale. Both working good. 1 - 18 in. $15; 1 - 22 in. $35. 1 - Tile roller $5. Phone 459-6070, 4 Sturgeon Road

Bedroom dresser and junior drum set. Phone 459-5049.

Garage Sale - May 11, 12 & 13: 10010 - 104 St., Morinville. Antiques and misc. furniture.

48" x 80" x 9" Precast Platform. Best offer takes it. Ph: 459-8988.

12 ft. cartop boat, 10 h.p. motor. Phone 458-1531.

12 ft. aluminum boat, 4 h.p. motor, good condition. Ph: 458-0137.

Tires - 4 wide oval D70 x 14. No damage, 10,000 miles. Ph: 459-[illegible].

WINCH AND HEADACHE RACK -30 ton, $2,000. Ph: 675-2256.
*19/3

General Electric Big Mo 65 lawn mower with power-plus, bag, 100 ft. cord $75. Ph: 458-0506 after 6 p.m.

½ ton truck canopy. Can be viewed 98 Grandview Ridge. Ph: 458-7927
19/p2

15. MISC. WANTED

Would like to purchase share in the Sturgeon Valley Golf & Country Club. Phone 459-5219.

Small electric fridge to fit under counter top. Approx. 24 x 20 x 32 inches high. Ph: 458-2240.
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AUTO BODIES - Top prices for all types of scrap steel, tin, cast, car bodies, copper, brass, batteries, etc. Call Peter or Pearl 252-7787 Navajo Metals, Calgary. *18/5

Ten used sidewalk blocks. Phone 459-8060.

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One pair downhill poles and boots (about size 7½). Ph: 459-5221.

16. VACATION

Reasonably priced 2 bedroom cottage at Lac La Nonne, 55 miles. Electricity, fridge, stove, fireplace, deck. Phone 459-4859. 18/c2

Luxury 2 bedroom condo, Kihei Maui, $35 nightly. Available Sept., Oct., Nov. Ph: 478-6077 or 475-7782 evenings. 8853/28/tfn

17. FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

Re-upholstered furniture for sale, Bon Accord Furniture Upholstery. Phone 921-3638. 8589/20/tfn

Turn of the Century solid oak table with 4 chairs $450. Phone 458-5136. 17/c3

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Dining room suite table, 4 chairs, hutch and buffet $500. Ph: 458-5998.

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Walnut dining room suite, 8 pieces. Phone 458-7084.

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Now you can enjoy your own fenced yard. Well planned spanking new duplex with fridge, stove and stove fan, dishwasher, 1156 sq. ft. each unit, with large 1st mortgage at 10¼%. Second mortgage available. Several units to choose from.

LAKE WABAMUN
We still have a few lots left at Ascott Beach and south Woodland acres. Prices range from $14,900 to $17,900 with only $400 deposit. Good terms. Spend your summer at the lake.

To view these exclusive properties, please call Donna MacDonald at 423-5353 or 459-7435. MADISON REALTY.

By owner, Morinville, 9505 - 103 St. 6 month old 1408 sq. ft. bungalow on quiet crescent, large lot, family room with brick fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Phone 939-4948. Open house: evenings after 6 p.m. and weekends 1 to 5 p.m. 2727/19/tfn

Morinville - Must Sell. Moving to B.C. 3 bedroom condo. Like new, 1232 sq. ft. full basement, 4 appliances. Close to elementary school. $53,500. No agents. Phone 939-4961.

CLOSE IN - By owner, 18 miles N.W. of Edmonton, Village home, 2 bedrooms, full basement, on main street within one block of school, store, community centre, spacious double lot, 296 ft. x 62 ft. Open to offers. Phone 488-6585 or 455-6852.

GREENFIELD ESTATES
Only $62,400 for this immaculate 3 bedroom condo with partially developed basement, large walk-in closet off master bedroom, attached garage, large deck, well landscaped yard, large 10¼% mortgage. Call Pat McRae 452-6142 or 458-0604.

FORT SASKATCHEWAN
Well cared for 3 bedroom bungalow with fireplace and fully developed basement, only 1 block from schools. For more information call Pat McRae 452-6142 or 458-0604. CENTURY 21 BRIDGE REALTY.

By owner, well kept, 3 bedroom ½ duplex. Asking $63,000. No agents. Phone 458-5064.

St. Albert, by owner, Braeside. 4 level split, 1580 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room and den, beautifully landscaped. Close to all amenities $99,500. Phone 458-5939.

BY OWNER - 3 bedroom bungalow, approx. 1100 sq. ft. Situated on quiet crescent. Close to schools. Immediate possession. May be seen at 37 Sorrel Cres., St. Albert. For appointment, evenings 459-7548 or 939-4209.

4 years old, 2600 sq. ft. home. Ground floor: living/dining room, laundry, large kitchen, 5 bdrms., 3 baths, patio doors to deck, 12 minute drive from St. Albert. Phone evenings and weekends 939-3273.

MUST BE SOLD
Owner transferred. 2600 sq. ft. country home only minutes from St. Albert, ground floor laundry. Selling at fair market price. Ph: 939-3273.
18/tfn

4 bedroom condo, attached garage, fireplace, end unit, tennis courts, sauna and swimming pool. No agents. Ph: 458-3637 after 4 p.m.
18/c3

By owner, Lacombe Park, 1250 sq. ft. bi-level, fireplace, family room developed, 1½ baths, patio. Phone 458-1476. 2359/17/tfn

Grandin Woods, 3 bedroom townhouse, over 1200 sq. ft. end unit with neutral tone carpeting. Fireplace and garage, quiet complex with country setting overlooking Big Lake. Ph: 458-9524. 18/c2

TRANSFERRED
2600 sq. ft. country home, 12 minute drive from St. Albert Dairy Queen. Situated on 0.6 acres. Very good purchase. Phone 939-3273.
17/tfn

For sale, by owner, Birkholz built 1328 sq. ft. open beam bungalow featuring spacious living room with fireplace, kitchen with custom ash cabinets and built-in Kitchen Aid dishwasher, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick planter and large double attached garage. Steps away from park and man made lake. Call 459-7079 after 4 pm. and on weekends. 18/c2

36. SUITES FOR RENT

NOW RENTING
#75 Mission Avenue, Deluxe 2 and 3 bedroom suites. Up to 1210 sq. ft. Phone 452-0044 or 458-6327 (caretaker). 18/c4

2 bedroom apartment. Phone 458-8958 or 458-6607. 1057/18/tfn

Would like girl in early twenties to share 2 bedroom apartment with same. Ph: 458-6310 or 459-8279
2344/17/tfn

Light housekeeping room for rent. Phone 458-7538. 2599/18/tfn

Wanted mature working lady to rent one bedroom basement suite. Phone 459-5147 after 6 p.m.

Large 2 bedroom suite, lower 4-plex, $306/month, June 1. No pets. Good location. Ph: 436-0275.
19/c2

Basement suite for rent, fridge and stove. Close to hospital. Available June 1. No children. Ph: 459-7325.

ROOM AND BOARD
PHONE 458-3070.

New Executive Suites
Lacombe Estates In St. Albert
2 bedroom - 2 storey
Over 1100 sq. ft.
3 Hotpoint Appliances
Day Care
458-7640
105 McKenney Avenue
459-4561
95 McKenney Avenue

37. FARMS FOR SALE

¼ SECTION - For sale by owner, 115 acres cultivated, landscaped with older type house and building. Power, new dugout, on school bus route, and 9 miles from town. Write to L.N.K., Box 31, Hines Creek or phone 494-3984.
*19/1

380 ACRES with 240 cultivated. 28' x 38' barn, 16 granaries 18,000 bushel capacity. 4 bedroom home with soft water well. ¼ mile from blacktop. Stewart Realty, Box 510, Vermilion, Alta. 403-853-4727. *19/1

40. LAND

Mobile Home Subdivision. 51 new lots in Redwater, lot sizes 50 x 100 and larger. Prices start at $15,500 per lot. Call Ole 923-3314 or Norm 923-2582 Willow Ridge Realty Ltd. 923-2663.
3425/10

MANOR ESTATES
- 1 acre service lots including Water.
- 6 miles north of 127 Street & 137 Avenue, or
- From St. Albert Trail, turn right on Bellerose Drive for 3 miles.

Sales office on estate way. Open daily from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Phone 973-6213 or 426-5880 Pager #868.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS FOR SALE - Town of Rimbey, suitable for dwelling, mobile homes, multi-family dwellings. For more information contact Michael Jarmoluk, Bus: 843-2343 or Res: 843-2184.
*19/1

First Class Residential Subdivision
Cameron Lake Estates
6½ Miles North of Stony Plain Overpass.
Many Choice View Lots Still Available.
Ph: 963-7536
Or Call at Lot 3
Tradewind Industries Ltd.

Lake front lot on Muriel Lake, treed, power, access. Ph: 459-8254.
19/c2

12 - 25 ft. by 144 ft. lots for sale, $6,000 each. Open to offers. Good investment. Ph: 939-3273 evenings and weekends. 19/tfn

Juniper Hills, 2½ miles S. of Redwater, 3 acres, pine, spruce, poplar, birch, Block 1, Lot 3. Gas in $24,900. Ph: 923-2428.
19/c3

41. TRAILERS FOR SALE

14 x 70 1973 Admiral mobile home with 3 bedrooms and heated 14 x 16 attached porch. Phone 735-4174. 3389/11/tfn

Very spacious blue and white 1970 Mobile craft 17½ ft. self contained trailer, newly painted, $3,200 or best offer. Ph: 458-1601 or Pager 426-5880 #1601.
2255/16/tfn

Two used Diamond Camper Jacks. Like new, $100. Phone 967-2614.
36/tfn/nc

22 FT. MOTOR HOME
1974 Open Road with power plant, roof air, new tires and batteries, in excellent condition. Asking $13,450. Phone 459-3676. 18/c2

1975 14 ft. Trav-l-mate self contained trailer, sleeps 4, like new condition. Ph: 459-4557.
2568/18/tfn

17 ft. Coastline. Stove, oven, sink, ice box, sleeps 4, real Knotty pine interior. $2550. Ph: 458-3623.
1088/18/tfn

Awaiting you at 76 Morinville Trailer Park - one 1973 14' x 68' 3 bedroom Park Manor mobile home, all set up on large private fenced-in corner lot. Comes fully furnished, including washer and dryer, complete with 12' x 12' insulated porch, 8' x 10' aluminum tool shed and large greenhouse. All this and more. Priced to sell quickly at $17,900. Call Bev 939-4059 or in the evening 939-2846.
18/c2

1976 Bonair 1200, sleeps 8, fridge, stove, furnace, etc. Price $3,000. Ph: 939-2218.

1970 Chinook 11 ft. camper, complete with stove, furnace, ice box, sleeps 4 - $1,000 or best offer. Phone 973-3981.

Lionel 85 hardtop tent trailer, sleeps 6, ice box, stove, sink, canopy, curtains, spare tire. Very good condition $1500. Ph: 458-0141.

Hardtop tent trailer, sleeps six, in good condition. Ph: 459-6554.

Starcraft H.T., excellent condition $1750 firm. Phone 459-5288.

Converted '62 Ford bus, sleeps 6, fridge, stove, furnace and toilet. Fully self contained or hook-ups. Fully carpeted, excellent condition. $5,900 firm. Ph: 458-7387 evenings.

1972 Lionel 100 hard top tent trailer, excellent condition, closet, sink, ice box and fridge, sleeps 6, furnace. Ph: 458-3700 after 5:30.

Sportscraft H.T. tent trailer, sleeps 6, canopy, heater - $850 or offers. Phone 459-4884.

Skidoo trailer, can handle 2 motorcycles $110. Ph: 459-4958.

Northland H.T. tent trailer. Phone 459-5779.

1978 Edson Scout, 8 ft. camper, 3 way fridge, stove, furnace, 2 propane tanks, c/w 4 hydraulic jacks, excellent condition. Phone 459-6094.

9' x 12' Sears tent, Coleman stove, stand, heater, 2 double air mattresses, all new in 1977. Used very little Ph: 939-4072.

14 x 68 Safeway mobile home on rented lot, 1½ miles S.W. of St. Albert. 2 appliances, large garden area and storage shed included. Best offer accepted. Ph: 484-9475. 19/c2

Like new, 23½ ft. Travelaire, sleeps 8. Phone 458-7520.

1978 Diplomat 18½ ft. trailer, used 4 times, completely equipped $5995. Phone 458-3398. 19/c2

1976 STARCRAFT "Galaxie Swinger" deluxe H.T. trailer, $2950. Phone 458-9388. 19/c2

1978 Travelaire 19 ft. tandem, complete with awning. Ph: 458-6141.

18 ft. Safeway, sleeps 6, self contained, 3 way lights, excellent condition. Good buy for $2500. Ph: 982-4249.

15 ft. Beachcomber trailer, sleeps 5. Stove, 3 way fridge, furnace, excellent condition. Ph: 458-0137.

1978 PROWLER 32 ft. 5th wheel holiday trailer. Used only 2 months. Comes with 5th wheel attachment and is completely self contained. $13,500. Ph: 765-3872. *19/1

11 ft. Unik Camper, 3 way fridge, stove with oven, shower and toilet, hot and cold water. New hydraulic jacks $5,200 excellent condition. 14 ft. fiberglass Vanguard boat, 85 h.p., Evinrude motor. Top and tarp, life jackets, 2 gas tanks. Easy load trailer and spare tire. Excellent condition $4,500. Ph: 459-3692.

Norseman hardtop tent trailer: stove, ice box, sink, opens 3 ways. Phone 459-7918.

FOR SALE
Large Treed Lot
Gibbons 14' x 68' Pyramid Mobile Home, 3 bedrooms, extra large kitchen, lots of cupboard space. Asking price $17,900. **Phone 923-2211 or Evenings 923-2633.**

42. AUTOMOTIVES

1970 Chev Impala 2 door, hard top, 350 auto., P.S., P.B., excellent shape throughout, very good tires. Asking $850. Ph: 939-2218.

14 x 68 Cape Wood with insulated and wired 16 x 16 porch. Natural gas heating, hot water tank and stove. Blocked and skirted on Lot #1 at Bon Accord Trailer Court. Lot rent $65 per month. Asking $15,000. Ph: 921-3654. 2869/15/tfn

1973 Datsun 610. Ph: 458-1168. 2879/15/tfn

1975 Astra hatchback, 29,000 miles. Ideal second car, $1600 or best offer. Ph: 458-0838. 2413/17/tfn

1970 Mustang fastback, V8, 66,000 miles, $795 firm. Phone after 6 p.m. 459-7156. 2408/17/tfn

FRONTIER HONDA
Hwy. 2 North, St. Albert. Phone 458-2206 or 458-2200. (Same location as St. Albert Tire and Trailer Town). 3361/10/tfn

1975 Mercury Bobcat, good condition $2300. Ph: 458-6590 after 6:30 p.m. 2577/18/tfn

1969 Monaco Dodge sedan, 383 engine, P.S., P.B., tilt wheel, air, equalizer trailer hitch, air shocks. In good running condition. Ph: 459-4557. 2569/18/tfn

1976 Mercury Bobcat, 4 spd., 19,500 miles, original owner, block heater, rear defrost, winter tires. Phone 458-7984.

Frontier Honda Sales & Service

1974 Mercury Marquis, cruise, air, tilt wheel, Michelin tires, trailer towing package. A-1 clean. $2495.00

1977 Dodge Club Cab, cruise, radials, custom cap $5595.00

1979 Civic Sedan, 4 speed New $4699.00

ST. ALBERT
HIGHWAY #2 NORTH
458-2206 458-2200

1973 Torino Wagon, 351, P.S., P.B., radio, very good condition. Asking $1800. Ph: 458-5322. 19/c3

1971 Pontiac Catalina 400 CID/P.S., P.B., air, good second car. Ph: 458-1484 after 4 pm.

1972 Dodge Coronet. Mechanics special $300 firm. Ph: 458-0254.

1974 Gremlin AMC 6 cylinder, 25,000 miles, air conditioning, good tires. Excellent condition. Phone 459-7395.

1970 V.W. Bug. Price $325. Phone 458-2912.

Epic Envoy, running condition, standard trans. Asking $75. Phone 458-4931 evenings.

Chrome rims, fits GM 15" $100. Phone 459-8527.

1966 Chev 283 automatic. Phone 458-2902.

1976 Datsun 710, 2 door, 4 speed, 25,000 miles. Excellent 458-2411, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ask for Bob. 2716/19/tfn

1965 Ford Falcon, good condition. Best offer. Days 939-4033 evenings or 458-9434.

1978 Pontiac Grande LeMans, P.S., P.B., cruise, tilt, factory, 8 track, 18,000 km, $8,700. Ph: 458-7834.

1976 Volvo, 244 D.L. automatic, 18,000 miles. Asking $5600 or trade for small station wagon. Phone 939-4920.

1975 Cadillac - Sedan DeVille, top condition. Ph: 458-3304 evenings. 19/p2

1978 Ford Mustang, 21,000 miles, Craig 8 track. Ph: 458-1584 evenings.

1977 Buick Century wagon, 350, 4 barrel, excellent condition. Ph: 458-6141.

1977 Gremlin X. Low mileage, excellent condition. Ph: 459-8840.

1970 Pontiac station wagon, 9 passenger. Ph: 459-5054.

1971 FORD VAN CONVERSION AMBULANCE - 59,000 miles, excellent condition, stretchers, oxygen equipment, cupboards. Suitable for camper conversion and maybe purchased less equipment. Contact Administrator, High River General Hospital, P.O., Box 430, High River, Alta. T0L 1B0. *19/1

1977 Maverick, 17,000 miles, excellent condition, $3500 firm. Phone 458-5215.

43. TRUCKS FOR SALE

1975 ¾ ton Van, finished interior and extras. Phone 459-5660. 18/c4

1970 Chev ½ ton with canopy, 6 cylinder auto., very good condition. Phone 489-3555. 19/c2

1978 GMC Sierra ¾ ton, 350, V8 auto., tilt wheel, cruise control, canopy, 9 wheels, warranty, excellent condition. Ph: 962-4249.

1977 Ford Econoline Chateau, 351 auto., P.S., P.B., AM/FM cassette, air, cruise, dual tanks, Captain's chairs, only 3400 miles. Phone 458-6782.

1970 Ford ½ ton, V8 auto., $900. Phone 458-0207.

1957 V8 CABLE DOZER - New motor, under-carriage and tracks. 15A 180 h.p. diesel torque 15,000. Ph: 369-2205 or write Box 5, Widewater, Alta. *19/1

1977 Ford F250, 33,000 miles $3,195. Ph: 458-2288 days. Ask for Bill

1977 F150 Ford Super Cab, 12,000 miles, 22 months warranty, $6,500. Ph: 458-4833 after 5

44. BIKES & MOTORCYCLES

1975 Honda XL 100 exc. cond 4,900 original miles. Ph: 459-4812 3243/12/tfn

Boy's Empire Spyder 10 speed 24" junior bike, like new $75. Phone 458-1249.

Junior 10 speed "Eliminator" $55. Phone 459-8897.

1977 Yamaha 100 Enduro, 500 km. Like new $700. Phone 458-3398. 19/c2

1977 Yamaha XS 400, 2700 km, windshield, crash bars, $1395. Phone 458-3398. 19/c2

Girls 19" Raleigh Coastal bike in good condition. Replacement cost $105, asking $65. Also selling 28 cu. ft. chest freezer. Ph: 459-8840

3 Girls 21" bicycles, good condition, $25 each. 84 Forest Drive, St. Albert, 458-9741.

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THE CITY OF St. Albert

Public Meeting

Hwy. 2 St. Albert Trail Functional Planning Study

The City of St. Albert and Alberta Transportation are currently undertaking a functional planning study to identify the final roadway plan, staging and estimated cost to construct a major transportation corridor along Highway #2/St. Albert Trail from Edmonton through St. Albert.

Alternative functional plans are now being considered by a Steering Committee consisting of representatives of the City and Alberta Transportation. These alternatives are preliminary only and must be assessed in view of recent changes in traffic demands and land use patterns.

To assist the Steering Committee in its deliberations, public participation is being encouraged to obtain any suggestions and concerns they may have regarding possible changes and/or improvements to the existing roadway.

Presentations will be made by the Study's consultants and Steering Committee representatives will be present to answer any questions individuals may have concerning the Study.

TIME: 7:30 P.M.
DATE: WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1979
PLACE: CLUB MOCOMBO
200 ST. ALBERT ROAD
ST. ALBERT, ALBERTA

Inquiries relative to this study may be directed to:

Highway #2/St. Albert Trail
Functional Planning Steering Committee
c/o City Engineer
Room 210, #86 McKenney Avenue
St. Albert, Alberta

Elim Chapel is pleased to announce that a Free Christian Family Counselling Service is available for St. Albert residents.

For **appointment** contact Mr. Harold Peacock or George Gumas between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. on **Monday** evenings. **Phone 459-5181.**

All counselling sessions will be dealt with in strict confidence.

THE CITY OF St. Albert

Notice of Public Hearing

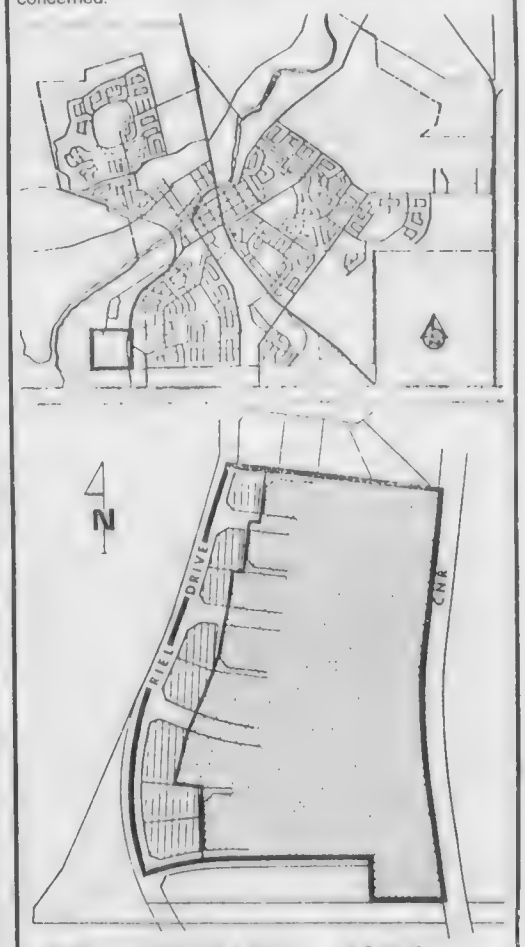
1. The City of St. Albert proposes to pass Development Control Resolutions No. 39 and 40 to provide rules and regulations for the establishment of an M-1 (Light Industrial) and M-2 (Medium Industrial) designation on part River Lots 54 and 55, St. Albert Settlement as shown on the attached map (Riel Industrial Park Stage II).

2. The Development Control Resolutions may be examined between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the Office of the City Clerk in City Hall, St. Albert. Enquiries regarding the proposed use may be made at the Planning Services Department at City Hall, St. Albert.

3. Council will hold a Public Hearing on the proposed resolutions on **Tuesday, May 22, 1979 at 8:00 p.m.** in the Council Chamber, City Hall Annex, at which time any person claiming to be affected by the proposed Development Control Resolutions, shall be afforded the opportunity to be heard.

4. Written representations concerning the manner in which any provision of the proposed resolutions may affect him, will be received by the City Clerk until 12:00 noon, Friday, May 18, 1979.

5. A copy of this notice and sketch has been forwarded to each assessed owner within 200 feet of the area concerned.



RIEL INDUSTRIAL PARK
Stage II

M1 - (Light Industrial)

M2 - (Medium Industrial)

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BIG SAVINGS ON BIG FAVORITES!

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284 ml tin

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Campbell's

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Mother's Day Gift Suggestions

Toaster $34.95
Proctor Silex, 4 Slice ... each

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Iona each

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Iona Harvest each

Can Opener $14.95
Iona With Sharpener Harvest each

Bake Oven $54.95
Proctor Silex each

Mixer $19.95
Iona 5-speed each

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Mustard 69¢
Town House Prepared 680 g jar

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Safeway Heavy Duty 45.72 cm 7.5 m pkg.

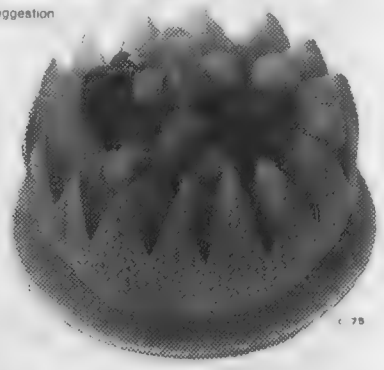
Relishes 69¢
Libby's Sweet and Hot Dog 341 ml jar

Beans FOR 2 for 89¢
Aylmer Boston Brown in Tomato Sauce with Pork 398 ml tin

Ice Cream $1.49
Lucerne Ass't Flavors Past 2 litre ctn.

Cheese Slices 99¢
Kraft Canadian Past Process 8's 227 g pkg.

Serving Suggestion



Cantaloupe

Canada No. 1
each

79¢



Standing Rib Roast

Cut From Canada "A" Beef lb. **$2.39**

Avocadoes 29¢
Size 36's ... each

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U.S. Canada No. 1 Size 24's ... each

Apples 89¢
Canada Fancy Spartans ... 3 lb. bag

Carrots 39¢
California ... bunch

Spareribs $1.59
Regular Side Pork lb.

Rib Roast $2.15
Chuck Cross, Cut from Canada "A" Beef lb.

Fish and Chips $2.15
Bluewater Boston Blue Fish Frozen 907 g each

Pork Hocks 55¢
Boil and Serve with Sauerkraut lb.

Frying Chicken 95¢
Safeway Whole Frozen Canada Grade A lb.

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Cut From Canada "A" Beef lb.

Prices effective in Edmonton, Leduc, St. Albert, Fort Saskatchewan and Spruce Grove until closing Saturday, May 12, 1979. Sales in Retail Quantities Only.

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TRAIN-CAR COLLISION TAKES LIFE

A collision last Wednesday morning between a train and a car claimed the life of an Evergreen woman. Twenty-two year old Diane Ruth McConnell died instantly when her car and a train collided at the railway crossing about half of a mile west of Evergreen Trailer Park. RCMP from the Fort Saskatchewan Detachment are still investigating the accident, and informed the Gazette that there may be an inquest called to investigate the matter.

Photo-Al Popil

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Cable TV in Morinville within a year

Morinville residents could have cable television service within a year if QCTV's plans for growth go according to schedule.

"We're hopeful we'll have service into Morinville sometime this winter but I can't make any promises," says QCTV's president, Ed Polanski.

Polanski said his Edmonton company had originally promised service to Morinville in three to five years, but they're moving far ahead of schedule.

The company's main cable line for servicing homes has already been extended to St. Albert, will reach the Woodlands area by the fall, and should be all the way to

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A WORD OF WISDOM

Const. K. Scarborough of the Morinville RCMP Detchament gives a word of instruction to a high school student at the start line of the 1979 RCMP Morinville High School Car Rally on Friday. The course covered 143 miles, and took about three and one-half hours to complete. Next week's Gazette will carry results of the rally.

Photo-Marty O'Keil

Member of Horner clan to be Sturgeon's principal

By Jeff Adams

Norval Horner, younger brother of Hugh and Jack Horner, will be the new acting-principal of Sturgeon Composite High School.

In a Tuesday night interview Mr. Horner confirmed that he has been chosen by the Sturgeon District school board over "several" other candidates. He said he received a call from the board yesterday and verbally accepted the position at that time. A written contract from superintendent Frank Robinson is to follow later, he said.

Mr. Horner, 48, said he knows very little about the details surrounding his predecessor, Bill MacDonald. Mr. MacDonald's one-year term as acting-principal at Sturgeon Composite is ending on May 18 and school trustees have voted not to appoint him as permanent principal.

Mr. Horner said he's seen television news clips which showed students protesting on Mr. MacDonald's behalf, and he is aware that emotions surrounding the issue are still running high. He said, however, that he isn't worried about being the newcomer. "By September things will have calmed down. I'm not overly anxious, but I could be misreading the situation."

He said that he couldn't be a judge of the trustees' decision concerning Mr. MacDonald, but added that "I think parents must be able to accept the fact that they've elected trustees to make their decisions for them, right or wrong."

A former MP for the Saskatchewan riding of Battleford-Kinsley, Mr. Horner has been principal of Harry Collins High School in Hinton, Alberta for four-and-a-half years. His term in Ottawa began in 1972 and ended with the 1974 election -- 85 votes short of victory.

Before his principalship in Hinton and his term as an MP, Mr. Horner was a principal in Rosetown, Saskatchewan and a teacher in several towns, including Major, Saskatchewan.

He has an engineering degree, a bachelor of education degree, and is currently studying during the summers for his masters of Education Administration.

Mr. Horner and his wife Ann have three children living at home, aged 7, 10 and three weeks. "We're just a young married couple," he said.

Coming to Sturgeon Composite High School means "leaving a very secure position, taking a decrease in salary and paying for the cost of moving." It's worth it though, he said, because "it's a move up professionally."

He said he wants to teach in a senior high school like Sturgeon Composite with its grades 10 through 12 rather than where he is now with grades 7 to 12. He added that his present school isn't nearly as new or attractive as Sturgeon Composite.

MacDonald's future decided today?

Bill MacDonald's days as acting-principal at Sturgeon Composite High School may be numbered but there's no telling where he may go after trustees meet today.

Sturgeon District school board members will be voting on a notice of motion from trustee Keith Everitt to designate Mr. MacDonald as a vice-principal at Sturgeon Composite. His term as acting-principal ends on May 18 and trustees have voted not to appoint him as permanent principal.

Three trustees -- Mr. Everitt, Joyce Porsild and John McDonell -- have indicated that they'll support the bid to make Mr. MacDonald a vice-principal. The other four say they won't comment before the meeting.

One fact that may complicate this compromise move, Mr. McDonell said, is that Sturgeon Composite already has two vice-principals and doesn't need (and hasn't budgeted for) any more. He said that means "trustees have to weigh whether it's worth setting up another position."

Mr. McDonell said one alternative may be to make Mr. MacDonald a vice-principal at Sturgeon Heights School (grades K to 9). The present vice-principal, Marlene Russell, has been made principal of Redwater School (grades K to 12).

However at least one trustee has indicated that more thought may be needed before deciding if Mr. MacDonald -- currently a principal at a senior school -- could or should be the principal of an elementary school.

Felix Pischinger laid to rest

By Liz McLeod

The district of Peavine, Alberta, were saddened by the death of one of its fine neighbours, in the person of Mr. Charles Felix Pischinger of R.R. #2, Barrhead, Alberta at only 60 years of age.

Felix was rushed into Barrhead Hospital, having had a heart attack. He died four weeks later, on April 14, 1979.

He was a loving husband, father and grandfather, as well as a thoughtful neighbour and friend, to all who knew him.

Felix served in the Armed Forces during World War II on active duty as a bombardier, and earned several medals: the 1939-1945 Star, the France-Germany Star, the Defense Medal, and the Canadian Volunteer Service Medal and Clasp.

On July 4, 1946, Felix received his honorable discharge papers and stayed with his sister and family in Calahoo - The Peter McLeod's for a time, during which time he found employment at Oscar Nord's, helping in the harvest and after threshing, picking roots on the breaking.

Being an avid farmer, he soon established himself on a farm in the Graminia district, southwest of Edmonton, and then later took up a homestead in the Peavine district - 12 miles north of Sangudo, where he remained till his passing.

Felix was born on July 31, 1918, at Clymont, Alberta, and had all his schooling at Clymont School, and at the age of 15 years, went out on his own, to farm in the Rochfort Bridge area.

He was predeceased by his parents, Sebastian and Martha Pischinger of Clymont, both in 1945, a sister Annie and her daughter Pauline Wagenius in 1947, and a brother Siegfried in 1963.

He is survived by his loving wife Martha, two sons: John and Gus, both of Edmonton, one stepson: Jack of Barrhead, four stepdaughters: Mrs. J. Mary Boonstra of Vermilion, Alberta; Mrs. D. Florence Patterson of Edson, Alberta, Mrs. D. Margaret Gibbs of Peavine, and Mrs. R. Joanne Tainsh of Fox Creek, Alberta, their husbands and 14 grandchildren, three sisters: Mrs. N. W. Hilda Gibbs and Mrs. E. W. Bertha Chapman, both of Edmonton, Alberta and Mrs. P. Liz McLeod of R.R. 1 Calahoo, Alberta.

The funeral service was held on Friday, April 20, 1979, at the Sangudo United Church. The Reverend Howard Munro officiated while Miss Nora Thompson, a Legion Auxiliary member, very capably performed at the organ.

Then the funeral procession moved slowly out to South Park Cemetery where a colorful graveside service was held.

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Christian Farmers concerned at Burns closure

The sudden announcement on April 17 by Mr. David F. Ritchie, president of Burns Meats Ltd., to close down its meat packing facilities in Edmonton concerns the Christian Farmers Federation.

The Federation recognizes the recent financial losses of the two Burns' Alberta plants due to operation of the two facilities at volumes substantially below capacity, but finds the 30-day lay-off notices given to about 300 people as socially irresponsible. "These kinds of labour relationships," says Jacob Vander Schaaf, "are archiac, and certainly call for the development of more socially responsible labour-management guidelines. It is the Alberta Government's responsibility to ensure that companies include not just the economic factors in their decision making processes."

The closure of the Burns facilities requires the agriculture and the food industry to critically evaluate the so-called free market place. The "boom and bust cycles" in agriculture have ramifications beyond the farm gate, and the Christian Farmers calls for measures which ensures a higher and more stable livestock production levels in both the hog and beef industry in western Canada to help alleviate the overcapacity in the Albertan meat processing plants.

The Alberta Government needs to give priority in its economic development strategies to strengthen the livestock production sector. The reduction in livestock production of the last few years in the hog and especially beef has seriously undermined the longterm viability of the livestock and meat processing industry, says CFF's director.

"The reopening of a Calgary hog slaughter and processing facility is good for the Alberta Hog industry," says Jacob Vander Schaaf. Southern Albertan hogs can be shipped to Calgary resulting in approximately a $500,000 reduction in hog freight costs.

The Christian Farmers Federation views the establishment of Calgary facilities in line with its policy of a balanced and decentralized agricultural industry for the province, and hopes that a stronger hog industry can develop in the Peace River area.

Playschool executives workshop planned

A one-day workshop for playschool and nursery school managers is planned for June 16, sponsored by the Sturgeon Regional Recreation.

It will be held in Morinville at the MD Sturgeon building from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Topics to be discussed include licensing procedures, the role of the executive and the mothers group, registration and program organization and how to conduct a meeting.

Mrs. Judy Deube, a lecturer at Grant MacEwan College in their early childhood program, will be the resource person. The deadline for registration is June 8.

SOCIAL DANCE IN REDWATER

Please note that this course will begin on May 14, at 8 p.m. in the Multiplex. This is a 12-hour course spread over six Monday evenings and taught by professional instructors.

For further information and registration on the above, please phone 939-4317.

SUMMER SWIM LESSONS

Sturgeon Regional Recreation will be sponsoring swimming lessons again this summer, beginning July 3 and ending August 24. Registration cards are available at all schools in the region. Registration will take place on the following dates and at the following locations:

Tuesday, May 15 - Bon Accord 12 noon - 1 p.m., Gibbons 12 noon - 1 p.m. and Legal, 12 noon - 1 p.m.

Wednesday, May 16 - Namao, 12:30 p.m. - 1:15 p.m., Horschill - 11:45 a.m. - 12:45 p.m.

Thursday, May 17 - Camilla, 12 noon - 12:45 p.m., Sturgeon Heights, 12 noon - 12:40 p.m.

Friday, May 18 - Morinville Parish Hall, 11:45 a.m. - 12:45 p.m.

DINNER CANCELLED

The Volunteer Appreciation dinner scheduled for May 11 has been cancelled.

Redwater RCMP attack bush parties

It's the time of year when bush parties become the thing to do for many teen-agers, but the RCMP in Redwater will be "strictly policing" the situation until it ceases to exist.

In the past couple of weeks, the detachment has laid several charges against persons in connection with "bush bashes," and will continue to monitor the parties very closely.

The Redwater RCMP have also been receiving several complaints about "stunters" in and around Redwater, and will be looking closely into that as well.

Cable TV

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Morinville by the end of next winter, Polanski said.

QCTV has already installed 66 miles of coaxial cables in 10 of the 22 towns that they're licensed to serve. The $500,000 that they've spent so far will grow to $3.5 million by the end of this year and $7.5 million by the end of 1980.

QCTV was the winner in a dispute between several cable television companies that eventually reached the Federal Cabinet and the Supreme Court of Canada last February.

In his first progress report to the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission since receiving the right to expand into the 22 towns, Polanski said the two legal actions taken against his company delayed their plans for service by six months.

Contractual agreements with Alberta Government Telephones, contractors and equipment suppliers to build the cable systems were held up by the court cases, he said.

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Namao News

By Norma Crozier

1979-80 KINDERGARTEN

Registrations are now being taken for the 1979-80 kindergarten class at Namao. It is suggested that anyone not yet registered contact the Namao School at 973-5420 for a registration form. Children must be five years of age by the end of February, 1980 to qualify.

NAMAO NURSERY SCHOOL

Registration for Namao Nursery School will be held in the Namao Community Hall on Monday, May 28, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. Nursery school is held twice a week from the beginning of October, 1979 to the end of April, 1980. Children must be four years old by February 28, 1980.

Registration is in person only and a birth certificate is required for proof of age. The class size is limited to only 20 children., The registration fee is $1 and school fees are decided later. For further information phone Helen McMillan at 973-6737.

WELL WISHES

Get well wishes go to Mrs. Maizie Stubbs and Mrs. Ada Potter in the Sturgeon General Hospital. Also to Mrs. Olive Harrold who has been a patient in the Royal Alexandra with a broken leg and to Dan McLay who has a broken arm. We wish them all better health very soon.

PARENT'S NIGHT

Parents Night will be held at Namao School Gym on Thursday, May 10 at 8 p.m. The grade 6 sex education film "Then One Year," will be shown.

Personnel involved with Family Life education and clergy members will be present to lead discussion and answer questions. Books dealing with adolescence and family relationships will be on display and available for purchase.

Namao soloist Mrs. Diane Nelsen is being kept very busy with her singing career. She was soloist for the German male chorus singing at the Provincial Museum on May 1. This past week Diane travelled to Prince George, B.C., to sing as soloist with the Prince George Cantata Singers for three sacred performances on May 4, 5 and 6. She is now busy with 22 performances of the Opera "Mikado" scheduled for rural Alberta schools which include Grassland, Plamondon and Edson, finishing in mid-June.

Diane will sing in "Mikado" at the Sahara Restaurant on May 15. Despite the demands of family life and farming Diane and her husband, Ron Nelsen, have delighted Namao area with their singing talents for many years.

DAUGHTER BORN

Congratulations to Helene and Dan Carruthers on the birth of a daughter, their first child. Laura-Jeanne arrived on April 9 weighing 8 lbs. 6 ozs. - a new grand-daughter for Mrs. Thelma Johnson of Namao and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Van Hecke.

BISSELL DRIVE

Namao U.C.W. are sponsoring a drive for Bissell Centre in Edmonton and for Alberta Hospital patients. Articles may be left in the trailer at the Namao Church from May 21 to noon on May 25. Alberta Hospital requires good clean used clothing for men and women, especially men's.

Bissell Centre needs clean, used clothing and also household articles, dishes, appliances and small furniture items. They no longer take books and magazines.

60 Plus Club enjoys meeting

Namao 60 Plus Club met May 3 at the Namao Community Hall at 1:30 p.m. We have been welcoming back our Snowbirds lately, and our latest arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Shultz from spending the winter in Tucson, Arizona and Mr. and Mrs. George Carlton, of Bon Accord, from "Fountain of Youth," in California.

We had a most enjoyable afternoon of good fellowship helping Mr. Jack Plumley celebrate his 75th birthday at an open house in the Patricia Church basement on April 8. It has been a real pleasure to have both Jack and Hazel Plumley back with us after her long seige of illness.

After an afternoon of games and cards lunch was served by Mrs. Kay Horricks and Mrs. George Horricks.

Our business session was chaired by our President, Mr. Harold Clapp, and Mrs. Vi Samis gave her report on our pictorial history, and the progress up to date. She would particularly like pictures of the grandparents of pioneer families. Mrs. Gladys McLay had brought a picture of a birthday party for Mr. Bert Long showing the relatives and friends who had gathered at the Long home for the happy occasion, which proved most interesting. The ladies of the club were most interested in the clothes worn in that period.

The Namao Home and Community League have requested information for their monthly newsletter, and the secretary was requested to send this to them.

An invitation from the "Happy 60" Senior Club of Villeneuve, to attend a social event on June 4 was received, and we will forward our answer by our next meeting.

Mr. Bruce Porter and Mr. Harry Cresswell reported on their attendance at the Advisory Board meeting.

A report on the One Day Workshop, at Bon Accord, is on the bulletin board for members to read.

Mr. Howard Samis was requested to investigate the prices, etc., for purchasing a microphone for our meetings. He will bring this to our next meeting May 17.

A most cordial invitation is extended to all seniors to attend our meetings.

Jill Majeau addresses Calahoo W.I.

By Liz McLeod

The 199th meeting of Calahoo Women's Institute was held on Tuesday, April 24 in the Gazebo at Calahoo, starting at 8 p.m., with all 16 members present.

After opening with "The Creed," the minutes and treasurer's report, it was brought to the members attention, that the May 22 meeting, would fall on election day, so this would need changing.

The new date for just the May meeting, will now be Wednesday, May 23 at 8 p.m. Members please take note.

Since April is Cancer Month, this group voted to donate $200 to cancer research.

It is now confirmed that this W.I. 1979 Horticulture Show will be held in Calahoo's Agricultural Society's arena on Sunday, August 12.

A delegate to the Provincial convention in Olds, May 28 - 31 inclusive, was decided upon and Mrs. K. Dalheim accepted, while Mrs V. Albrecht will be a visitor.

It is customary for this group to honor members with perfect attendance records, so it was decided to present Mrs. T. Campbell with two years attendance, with a Women's Institute Plate.

At this time it was this group's pleasure to introduce Mrs. Lloyd Jill Majeau - who enlightened all to the value of good nutrition for healthy bodies.

Mrs. Majeau's family had to change their eating habits after they found out their second son, Billy, then five years old, had luckemia.

They learned, through much research, that proper nutrition was the key to the control of diseases.

A diet of vitamins B and C, vegetables, no canned or refined foods, white flour, white sugar and rice, plenty of fish and all grains, plenty of fruits and all fruit seeds, lima, kidney and broad beans, white clover and alfalfa would all work to keep you healthy, said Mrs. Majeau.

Mrs. Majeau's talk rounded out a most interesting evening, and everyone present went home feeling more knowledgeable about nutrition and its value.

Horse Hill News

By Esther Wallbank

Please Note: Due to the Federal election on Wednesday, May 22 for which the meeting room serves as a polling station, the May Community League meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 29 at 8 p.m.

The annual Spring Tea will be held on Saturday, May 12 from 2 - 4 p.m. in the school gym. Admission is $1 for adults and 50¢ for children. Donations for the bake table can be brought to the kitchen Friday evening, Saturday morning or when you come to the tea. There will be no phone committee. We are hoping for support without having to individually contact members. Bazaar items will not be emphasized as this did not seem to be an area of great interest in the past, but there may be one or two booths.

Several door prizes will be awarded and there will be a raffle of a piece of tatted work donated by Mrs. Haywood. Tickets will be available at the tea.

A special feature of the tea will be a fashion show at 3 p.m. The most interesting thing about the show is that it will feature local talent, both as far as garment construction and modelling are concerned, which means it will be a display of items in which all of us are interested.

The HuHaven community is hosting an adult dance on Saturday, May 5 from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Lamoureux Hall. Admission is $15 a couple, which includes a buffet supper. For tickets or information please call Rose Auger at 998-9009.

A UNIQUE FASHION SHOW

On Saturday, May 12 at 2 p.m. the annual Mothers' Day tea sponsored by the Horsehill Community League will be held in the Horsehill School.

This year's tea has an added bonus - a community effort Fashion Show with fashions for adults and children. These fashions have been mostly sewn by people in the community. This show is being organized by Elaine Hood (973-3126). Elaine also tells me that the tea will feature booths with items for sale in the area of Bedding Plants from Kuhlman's, Fabrics, Baking and Ceramics.

Calahoo W.I. has an outing

By Liz McLeod

The day was beautiful and sunny for members of Calahoo Women's Institute and their men, to go on their scheduled outing, Sunday, April 29.

Many thanks to the drivers - John Thatcher, Tom Campbell, Fred Wheatley, Rudy Christen, Roy Schmermund, Glenn Berry, Fred Brown and Mrs. H. Dalheim, each with passengers, totalling 29 happy folks, first going in to the Archives and Museum and a guided tour through the Lieutenant Governor's House back of the Museum, and after spending the afternoon there, all going to the Yellowhead Motor Hotel for their Sunday smorgasbord. The reservations were made so the tables were set up so attractively in a special room, making this a cozy occasion.

Then during the meal, we were so happy to hear that fellow member, Mrs. F. Brown won the afghan that the Sturgeon Hospital Auxiliary were raffling, on April 28th at the Hospital Ball.

Everyone was so pleased and satisfied with this pleasant afternoon.

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L.I.F.E. Meeting
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A L.I.F.E. parent in-service meeting will be held in Room 407 of the Sturgeon Composite High School at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 15, 1979.

All parents are invited to attend this meeting.

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THURSDAY, MAY 10 - UCW's Strawberry Tea and Bake Sale at Redwater United Church from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

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THURSDAY, MAY 10 - Namao School Parents Night at 8 p.m.

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SUNDAY, MAY 13 - Morinville Mother's Day Breakfast at the Recreation Centre at 9:30 a.m.

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SUNDAY, MAY 13 - The 3rd Annual Bon Accord/Gibbons Ambulance Auction in the Bon Accord Arena at 1 p.m.

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TUESDAY, MAY 15 - Morinville Lions Club Auction at the arena (not on Saturday, May 12).

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THURSDAY, MAY 18 - Federal Candidates Public Forum at Vincent J. Maloney Public School in St. Albert, 8 p.m.

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SATURDAY, MAY 12 - Redwater's Hardtime Dance and Box Social at the Redwater Multiplex at 8:00 p.m.

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Rendez-vous Club News

On May 4 the Morinville Rendez-Vous Club held its social evening. A good crowd came despite the miserable weather and seven tables were filled up to play whist. Some of the men played pool all evening.

Our winners for first prize were, Mrs. Gerard Rousseau and Mr. Laurent Leduc. The consolation prizes were won by Mrs. Eva Larocque and Mr. Lucien Beaupre. Mr. Ferd Vervynck won the door prize.

The winners of the bingo were Mrs. Jeannette Champagne, Mrs. Marion Reid, Dorothy Daignault, Mrs. Hermina Houle, Mrs. Maria Lesburg, and Mrs. Louise Billo.

We were happy to welcome some visitors: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ogren, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rivard, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cornelius from Whitecourt. Some of our new members from Pioneer Place were present. They are Mrs. Ollie Kinsella, Mrs. Reine Robitaille, Mrs. Gladys Marshall and Mr. James Hagan. Our former members who were in Chateau Sturgeon, Legal have come back to Pioneer Place and Mrs. Hermina Houle, Mrs. Eva Larocque and Mrs. Margaret Vandaele were present at our party.

We were served a delicious lunch enjoyed by everyone after a pleasant evening.

SENIORS DINNER

Senior citizens wishing to attend the annual barbecue at the Red Barn on June 6 may phone 939-4465 for tickets and the deadline for obtaining tickets is May 25.

A time to say "thank you"

The Central Sturgeon Agricultural Society of Morinville wish to take this opportunity to say "thank you" to each and every member of our community who helped make the 1978-79 season a complete success by your voluntary help.

Hopefully, we will be able to work together again in the coming year. New people to our town and community are urged to come forward and get involved in a growing community's need for new ideas and helping hands. Inquiries and information about our Society can be directed to Box 946, Morinville, or come visit us at our regular meetings which are held the second Wednesday of each month, upstairs at Morinville Recreation Centre.

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Morinville Memos

By Margaret Yacyshen

WHITE ELEPHANT AUCTION

The Lions Club White Elephant Auction will be held on Tuesday, May 15 and not Saturday, May 12 as was earlier announced. This event starts at 7 p.m. at the arena with Charlie McLaughlin as auctioneer.

Donations of any miscellaneous items may be made up to the day of the sale. For pick up of articles, phone Ken at 939-2790 or Ed at 939-3427.

KINDERGARTEN ASSOC.

The Morinville Kindergarten Association will present a lecture on Physical Development on Tuesday, May 15 at 8 p.m. at the Recreation Centre.

A special education consultant will discuss physical development problems and the importance of early diagnostic treatment. Special emphasis will be placed on speech development. Everyone is welcome to attend.

NEW TOWN COUNCILLOR

The Morinville town office announced that Dr. Paul Underwood has become the new town councillor by acclamation. His nomination paper was the only one received to fill the vacancy created by former Morinville resident and Councillor Guy St. Germain. Dr. Underwood was officially sworn into his new position at a town council meeting on Tuesday, May 8.

MOTHER'S DAY BREAKFAST

A community breakfast in honor of Mother's Day will be held at the Recreation Centre this Sunday starting at 9:30 a.m. The charge for the meal is very reasonable and everyone is invited to attend.

CLEAN-UP

The Board of Trade reminds Morinville residents that this Saturday, May 12 is clean-up day. Everyone willing to help is asked to meet at the Historical and Cultural Centre at 9 a.m. Work areas will be assigned in various parts of town.

A wiener roast will follow the clean-up activities which should end about noon.

TEA & BAKE SALE

The U.C.W. annual tea and bake sale will be held on Saturday, May 12 from 2 - 4 p.m. in the banquet room of the Historical and Cultural Centre.

During the tea, books provided by the United Church Resource Centre will be on display. These may be purchased or ordered.

UNITED CHURCH WOMEN

The next meeting of the Morinville United Church Women will be held at the home of Mrs. Jean Robinson on Tuesday, May 15 at 8 p.m. All ladies are welcome, whether long-time members or newcomers. For further details please call Jean Robinson at 939-4153 or Ces Brown at 455-8541.

CANOE CONSTRUCTION

Registrations are being taken until May 11 for a canoe construction course sponsored by Sturgeon Regional Recreation. The program starts May 21 and runs 10 consecutive nights, excluding May 27, from 6:30 - 10:30 p.m. in the shop behind the M.D. Building. Call 939-4317 to register.

HELP WITH NEWS

Anyone with news items is asked to contact Margaret Yacyshen at 939-3047, Mail Box 100, Morinville, or stop in at 9715 - 99A Avenue.

RECREATION BOARD

Members of the Recreation Board would like to thank all the people who helped build a baseball backstop in the Meadows Park. Also, they would like to request that, in the future, cars be kept out of the park. One area in particular is now in very bad shape as a result of vehicles.

New members are still needed for the Recreation Board. If interested, please contact Maureen Campbell at 939-4560.

Morinville Library News

The Morinville Municipal Centennial Library has recently purchased almost $600 worth of new books. We have books that will appeal to every member of the family. We have updated our collection with books from the best sellers list and popular paperbacks. Among these are Romance by Irwin Shaw, "Beggarman, Thief"; Avery Corman, "Kramer versus Kramer," Herman Wouk, "Marjorie Morningstar" and "How to be a Father," "The New Childbirth" (Lamaze Method), "Running and Being" by Dr. George Sheehan, Norman Vincent Peales book on Positive Thinking. We have books for the fitness enthusiast, for the gourmet cook and the aspiring tennis player.

Our collection for the young adult covers the problems of being an only child, divorced parents, being the wrong shape and problems of growing up in a difficult world. Picture books for the very young range from riddles, Sesame Street and animals to stories without words.

BOOKS FOR TEENS

"Blubber" by Judy Blume. Dell Publishing Co., "Tales of a Fourth Grade Nothing" by Judy Blume. Dell Pub.; "The Boy Who Could Make Himself Disappear" by Kin Platt, Dell. "Chloris and the Creeps" by Kin Platt, Dell Pub., "I Would Rather Be a Turnip" by Vera and Bill Cleaver, Signet Publisher.

If you have read "Are You There God? It's Me, Margaret," you are probably already an avid Judy Blume fan, but if you cannot get your hands on her first book, you will enjoy both "Blubber" and "Tales of a Fourth Grade Nothing." "Blubber" is the name given to Linda Fischer after giving her class a report on whales. A strong tale about making and keeping friends, and a situation in which any student could find themselves.

"Tales of a Fourth Grade Nothing" by the same author, on the other hand, is an often hilariously funny and happy story. Any fourth grader would agree that Peter Hatcher has a terrible problem - his two year old brother 'Fudge'. He invariably creates trouble for Peter in one form or another. If you have a younger brother or sister, this is the book for you.

"I Would Rather Be A Turnip" also depicts a family relationship but one with problems of a different kind. Twelve year old Annie Jelks, spunky daughter of the local pharmacist in a southern Californian town, finds that the people whom she had considered to be her true friends are not at all reliable. Annie discovers what growing up is all about, what is really important in life, and who her true friends are.

Two books by Kin Platt, a well known author of many books for young people, show the lives of two other families with real problems that make one's own appear quite small in comparison. "The Boy Who Could Make Himself Disappear" is likely to leave you crying at the end, although it does end on a hopeful note. Roger Baxter is the left-over product of an unsatisfactory marriage. He ends up in a strange city, in a large apartment block, with an uncaring mother, no friends and a father too busy to communicate, living thousands of miles away in California.

Roger also has a speech defect which in itself causes him great trouble but combined with his loneliness in such a difficult situation he finds it easier to withdraw into his memories and dreams than to live this miserable life. This is a poignant story of a lonely boy in search of someone to love him.

"Chloris and the Creeps" written by the same author, is told through the eyes of eight year old Jenny. Chloris is her elder sister and "the creeps" are her divorced mother's men friends. When her mother marries a happy, generous hearted Mexican sculptor, Chloris decides she will do everything in her power to prevent the new marriage from being successful. The story of a very disturbed and mixed-up girl, which is also resolved on a happier note, leaving you wanting to read the sequel.

See you at the Library!

AMNESTY DECLARED

The Library has declared amnesty on overdue books for the month of May. A box has been placed inside the library where any books may be returned without a fine. Please do check around.



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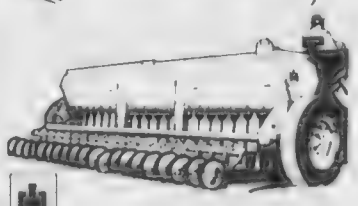
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Legal C.W.L.

On April 3, six members and our director attended the diocesan convention in Cold Lake. Bishop Roy in his opening welcome invited us to spend the day in learning, caring and sharing. We found the events of the day a very rewarding experience. It was also a pleasure to renew old acquaintances and make new friends.

April 24 was our regular monthly meeting chaired by Mrs. Barry.

Being that this time of year is membership renewal time, Pat Montpetit read us the provincial president's message on "what the league does for me and what do I do for the league."

Next, a very interesting article entitled "Will my child grow up with high morals" was read. This will be discussed at future meetings covering some topics as: how do we help a child to develop a conscience; how do values of the home clash with those of society; and how do we teach our children to share and accept their feelings.

The business part of the meeting was next on the agenda. Financial support was given to Development and Peace, the Sacred Heart program and the Coady Institute.

Mrs. Barry now called on the nomination committee, which would like to thank the members for their response in submitting nomination ballots.

The new executive is as follows: President, Patricia Montpetit; Vice President, Cecile Montpetit; Secretary Treasurer, Cecile Montpetit.

Mrs. Barry, the outgoing president, thanked the members and her executive for their support and pledged her support to the new executive.

Pat Montpetit then expressed her appreciation of Mrs. Barry's efforts and many achievements in her two years of office. Father Levasseur gave a few words at this time but will speak at the installation of officers ceremony.

The ceremony took place at the Mass on April 26 feast day of Our Lady of Good Counsel.

At the ceremony the gavel, symbol of authority, was presented to the new president. Father then outlined to each officer their duties and responsibilities of their office. He then commended us on our achievements and encouraged us in our future endeavours.

Please be reminded that your membership is now due and should be in by May 1 or as soon as possible thereafter.

Our next meeting will be held on May 15 in the rectory meeting room.

In closing please concern yourself now with the coming Federal election.

Know who your candidates are, ask questions that are of concern to you as a christian. Know where your polling station is and check if you are on the voter's list, then on May 22 vote.



Lucille Dube does the unwrapping while her husband Marcel looks on at the retirement party held for her recently in Legal.

School secretary honored

On Friday, April 6, the staff of Legal School gathered at the home of Rachel and Marcel St. Onge to honor Mrs. Lucille Dube on the occasion of her retirement from the position of school secretary.

The evening began with a few words of welcome and a toast to Mrs. Dube given by Mr. Dennis Mathews. A delicious buffet style chicken supper was then served. After the meal, Eric Hesse, vice principal made a speech honoring Lucille and praising her for the great job she had done at the school for the past six years. After his speech, Mr. Hesse presented Lucille with a lovely engraved plaque on behalf of the school staff. At this time, Sister Simard presented Mrs. Dube with a gift, also from the staff.

As Mr. Hesse said in his speech, Lucille has been everything from secretary to mechanic, and has carried out her duties with a smile and efficiency which we, the staff, will miss a great deal.

Legal 4-C's 4H Achievement Day

The Legal 4H 4-C's Club held their Achievement Day on March 30 at 7:30 in the Recreation Centre in Legal. The hall was attractively decorated depicting the theme for this year which as "Fun Time."

The program was opened by the singing of "O Canada." Then the 4H pledge was led by Paul Froese, Renee Clouthier, Bonnie Taylor and Terry de Champlain. James Anderson was the master of ceremonies for the evening. Angela Froese gave a few words on the purpose of Achievement Day. This was followed by the Unit 3 sewing class modelling the garments they made this year. Mary Bruyere's craft class did a demonstration on decoupage wood plaques.

Craig Ozipko and Sonia Zilinski presented their winning public speeches. Mrs. Anita Maurier presented Craig with a trophy for first place in senior public speaking. Mr. Price from the Imperial Bank of Commerce in St. Albert presented Sonia Zilinski with a silver tray for her first place win.

In Crafts Unit 1 Colette Bilodeau's group the first place winner was Betty Kotchon, and second was Monique Maurier. In Crafts Unit 2 Corrinne St. Martin, Darlene Derrien and Kathy Csuhany were the winners. In Crafts Unit 3 Maryse Coursaux was the winner.

In the woodworking class taught by Lyle Brown the first place winner was Joe Lewis and second place was Renee Clouthier.

In Mr. Anderson's small motors group Paul Froese was first and Ronald Parent was second.

In Sewing Units 1 and 2 the winners were Jackie Durocher, Wanda Tanton and Kathy Linkert. Mrs. Beatrice Maurier was the leader of this group. In Sewing Unit 3 Angela Froese was the first place winner and Sonia Zilinski was second with Terry de Champlain third. This group was taught by Mrs. Anne Zilinski.

All the 4H members were presented with crests and certificates showing the number of years in the 4H program they have completed.

On behalf of the girls in the sewing and crafts programs Angela Froese presented Mrs. Anne Zilinski with an Ikora dish in appreciation for her help throughout the year.

We would also like to thank our judges who were Mrs. Irene Bokenfohr from Villeneuve and Mr. Melvin Clark from Namao. Thank you for a job well done.

Following the program refreshments were served.

Mrs. Sue Froese would like to thank all those mothers who contributed and helped with the lunch throughout the year and especially to all the 4H members for the lovely gift.

Legal Employment Opportunity

The Village of Legal Council is presently accepting applications for a part-time clerk. Applicants should be proficient in typing and be interested in continous proficient in typing and be interested in continuous employment. Applications should include a resume and references, as well as expected salary.

Applications may be forwarded to Agnes Montpetit, Secretary-Treasurer, Box 28, Legal, on or before May 14, 1979.

Agnes Montpetit



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Town of Morinville
Public Notice
Civic Census

The Town of Morinville will be conducting a Civic Census between May 15 and June 15.

The information requested of the residents is utilized in determining financial grants, in planning for future growth of the Town and in providing the School Board with information necessary for planning purposes.

The information gathered is treated as CONFIDENTIAL; residents may be assured that privacy will be respected. Tabulations are compiled on a collective basis providing statistical anonymity.

A enumerator will call at your home shortly to request information about your household. We ask your co-operation in providing the enumerator with the required information.

A.M. Gibeault
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Notice
Town Of Morinville
Storm Water Management Concept

This document is available for comments during business hours at the Town Office until 4:00 p.m. May 11, 1979.

Paul E. Brochu
Town Manager

Legal Locals

By Carmen Morin

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Fern de Champlain are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Lucille to Richard Charrois, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Charrois, all of Legal. Wedding to take place July 12, 1980.

CANOE CONSTRUCTION

This regional program runs 10 consecutive evenings during which the participant will make a 16 ft. fibreglass canoe. Classes run from Monday, May 21 to May 31 from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the Recreation Shop behind the M.D. Building in Morinville. Please call 939-4317 to register before May 11. Registration is limited to 10 participants.

BROWNIES SAY THANKS

On Saturday, May 5, 21 Brownies were out selling cookies despite the cold weather. The girls sold 20 cases of cookies which are specially packaged for Guides and Brownies. The Brownies would like to thank everyone who supported them

ADVANCE VOTING

Advance Voting Poll will be held at the Legal Recreation Centre, Saturday, May 12, noon to 8 p.m. and Monday and Tuesday, May 14 and 15 from noon to 8 p.m. as well. If for any reason you will not be able to vote on election day, vote at the Advanced Poll.

KNIGHTS BREAKFAST FOR MOMS

On Sunday, May 6 the Knights of Columbus held their annual Mother's Day Breakfast at the community hall for members and their wives. Rev. Real Levesseur blessed the meal and Grand Knight, Roger Gagne thanked the cooks for the wonderful breakfast and proposed a toast to the wives in appreciation of what they do for their husbands throughout the year. Claudette Ouellette then proposed a toast of thanks to the husbands.

BAKE SALE

Les Femmes Chretiens are holding a bake sale at the Legal Co-op on Saturday, May 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will also be a cake raffle. Proceeds to be given to the Legalicos for the student exchange program. Donations welcome.

BINGO

Bingo at the Chateau Sturgeon sponsored by Les Femmes Chretiens Tuesday, May 15 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

PITCH-IN '79

The week of May 7 to 12 has been declared as the start to "Pitch In '79" by Legal's Mayor Marcel Dube. The week, and the year, are designed to eliminate litter and littering. Litter can be reduced by modern technology, education, streamlined enforcements and updated litter bylaws and by responsible packaging.

Alcomdale News

By Beryl Bailey

SPARGOS' RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spargo are at home again after spending a month travelling. They went via air to Toronto and then picked up a new camper in Sarnia, Ontario. A week was spent visiting with a sister of Mr. Spargo's in Kitchener and from there they went to Ohio, attended the church of Rex Humbard on TV, and went on through the southern and midwestern states to Arizona. They returned home via the Crowsnest Pass area, after a most enjoyable trip.

CONGDON MAKING CONG-BACK

Lloyd Congdon had the misfortune to hurt his back while helping to lift a deep-freeze and ended up in Westlock Hospital. After a few days there he was moved to the Edmonton General Hospital where they found he had a slipped disc. He is at home recuperating from the injury. We wish him a speedy recovery.

The Alcomdale Community League held a spring supper in their hall Sunday, April 22. A fair number of people attended but not as many as had been hoped for for this event. The league extends their thanks to those who came and supported the event.

Mrs. J. M. Bailey attended the Mid-Pembina W.I. conference held in Westlock, Saturday, April 21 as guest of the Independence W.I. Branch.

Spring has finally sprung to the delight of everyone but where the snow and water was plentiful it will take sun and wind to dry it up. Even so it will be awhile before gardening can be commenced in most places.

INDEPENDENCE W.I. ATTENDS CONFERENCE

The annual conference of the Mid-Pembina Constituency of the Alberta Women's Institutes was held in the Westlock Memorial Hall on Saturday, April 21. The Independence W.I. branch attended and displayed their handicraft. They were rewarded with a nice number of prizes but the highest number of points went to the Westlock Branch who received the trophy cup for the year.

Business reports etc. were the order of the day with a sing-song now and then to enable those present to relax during these breaks. Independence Branch supplied the entertainment. It being the Year of the Child, Paul Johnson, co-ordinator of the Sturgeon Recreation Department brought several children who acted out "The Velveteen Rabbit," the children taking the part of each animal toy. Mr. Johnson contributed a guitar solo and sang.

Later in the program a group put on a skit, "How Not to Hold A Meeting," highlighting the things so many groups do which shouldn't be done, and explaining the proper way to run a meeting. The constituency convenor, Mrs. Ben Hunt of the Belvedere W.I., presided and members of the Pickardville W.I. were hostesses.

Tea, coffee and muffins were served in early morning as guests arrived to register. Coffee and tea with cakes were served to end the day before guests departed.

Mrs. William Plaizer of Peace River, Provincial President and Mrs. V. Kritzinger of Stony Plain, director of the A.W.I. District 2 were speakers on timely messages. Guest speaker was Mrs. Margaret Kurtz, president of the Barrhead Association for Children with Learning Disabilities. Mrs. Kurtz also showed slides during her talk. Handicraft judges were Mrs. de Boeck and Mrs. Storey. The two door prizes were won by Mrs. Hilda Weidrick and Mrs. Pipke Senior.

BENSON'S ATTEND WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Benson and their son, and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Benson spent the long Easter weekend in Kamloops where they attended the wedding of their second daughter, Margaret, to Mr. A. Moore. During their days in that area they made a hurried trip to Kelowna and Penticton where they visited their former neighbours, the Dan Trelenberg's and Mr. Benson's nephew.

Sewing texts at Gibbons Library

A variety of sewing and handicraft books have recently been added to the shelves of the Gibbons Public Library. Whether you are an experienced seamstress or tailor, or at the 'just learning' stage, these books will provide assistance and stimulate your imagination with ideas.

"Sewing Made Easy" by Dorothy Sara covers everything from purchasing your pattern to putting the finishing touches on your garment. Information and illustrations tell you how to set in sleeves, make necklines, work with plaids, fur, suede and leather. There is also a section on making curtains and bedspreads for your home.

"Ready, Set, Sew" is published by the company that prints Butterick Patterns. It explains in detail how to fit patterns, how to combine sizes and how to work with both woven and knit fabrics. There is also a comprehensive dictionary of fabrics and a detailed explanation of terms used in sewing. Guidance is given in making everything from dainty lingerie to lined coats and jackets.

"Today's Custom Tailoring" by Ethel Wylie is for the experienced seamstress, and gives instruction on all steps in creating tailored garments. An excellent book if you are making jackets, skirts, pants and other tailored items.

Put a personal touch on your home sewing by using machine stitchery. Robbie Fanning has written "Decorative Machine Stitchery" and shows how to use your machine to decorate and personalize garments, gifts and household items.

Bella Scharf has written two books "Illustrated Patchwork Crochet" and "Butterick's Fast and Easy Needlecrafts." The first book shows how to use various sized and shaped granny squares to make everything from baby outfits to afghans, plant hangers to purses. The second book covers a number of easy-to-do needlecrafts including macrame, bargello applique and quilting.

"Flower Fabrications" by Jean Wilkinson and Kathryn Duff shows how to make flowers out of silk, organdy, gingham, velvets, crepe paper and other materials. Often by using remnants from your own sewing box you can create flowers for fashion accessories or decorating gift packages. There are detailed instructions on making bridal bouquets and centrepieces as well.

Come in to the library and look through these books and others. The library is open Wednesday and Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. and on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. Childrens' story hour is from 1 - 2 on Saturdays.

"Little Man," a soul all alone

By Margarette Atkinson

One late afternoon, during the summer of 1931 a very short, thin man came to Gibbons. Suddenly, there he was, 'unknown and unnoticed,' wearing all the wardrobe he had in this world: a black serge suit, a blue-striped shirt, a shabby black tie, black scuffed oxfords, topped by the usual grey cap of the period.

His features were small, as was his stature. His eyes were tiny, almost elf-like in shape and a pale grey in color.

Gus Charbeneau, had a habit of shrugging his thin shoulders and twitching one corner of his mouth, thus twitching his mustache as well.

Now as I remember, "Frenchie," (as he was later known) I think, "poor soul!" He made his home in the empty hay-loft of a big livery barn located at the rear lane which was back of our blacksmith shop.

Frenchie, usually made his way over to Mah Jim's Cafe mornings, where perched on the high stool at the end of the counter, he'd sip at warm tea and eat a slice of buttered bread.

Mah Jim was extremely kind to Gus, sort of "taking him under his wing."

Frenchie's bed was a piece of brown paper from the elevator and an old horse blanket he's located up there, with another blanket covering him. His pillow was an old sweater covered with a bit of white canvas.

Frenchie seemed so frail and was forever chewing on a matchstick or smoking (causing him to be always wracked with a cough).

He never seemed to work, (but then he seemed so frail too). He never bothered anyone, a very quiet man, (so all alone). I can remember the gentleness of his voice when he'd speak. For I spent my time either washing down the shelves or the thick restaurant dishes, standing on an apple-box to reach the dishpan on the tin-covered counter.

At times I turned down my 35 cents a week wage so poor Gus Charbeneau could have a proper dinner. (I thought I was helping without him knowing). Mah Jim would laugh and say "Allight Mawglet, me feed Flenchy!" "You goot kitt!". (Even a nickel in those days was a precious thing to a kid, believe me).

One very cold blizzardy day poor little Gus came in wracked with an unbelievable cough and just so tired and ill. (That big barn was an empty, unheated shell).

Mah Jim helped him upstairs where there was a big empty iron bed. We sat by Gus spooning hot, homemade soup into him after wrapping him up warmly with a hot water bottle at his feet.

He finally dozed off into a feverish sleep, apparently in a very bad way. Poor little Frenchy was to become a part of the passing parade of personalities who once saw Gibbons.

With only dirt roads and no medical help, the city seemed far away. Frenchy died of pneumonia and just as we come into this world with nothing, so little Gus left this world with nothing.

But, Frenchy did leave something! That lone little soul left a lasting memory I am certain for isn't this story of him a reminder?

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Gibbons News

By Karen Hogg

PERSONAL NOTE

I would like to thank Margarette Atkinson for her praise to me in last week's Letter to the Editor column. It is now my turn to give the credit to where its due.

Every week I pick up news for my column from members of our community and add it to what I have already written myself or taken over the phone. The Last Round-up news is written by Katie Brandle who is doing a wonderful job, club news phoned or written to me by its members and all in all, from talking to people or receiving their news notes, our column takes shape. At this time I would like to thank everyone who takes the time to contact me. Don't ever be shy. If you would like something in the column phone me at 973-6924 and I will be happy to assist you. Thank you.

KINDERGARTEN

Registrations are now being taken for the 1979-80 kindergarten class for those who have not registered.

TWO MEETINGS

Parents of children eligible for 1979-80 kindergarten will be having a meeting May 23 at 7 p.m. at the school.

Parents of children presently attending kindergarten will be having a general meeting on May 24 at 7 p.m. Everyone is asked to attend this meeting.

PARK FACILITIES MEETING

With the rate our town is growing the playgrounds in town are grossly inadequate. In an effort to rectify this injustice an open meeting will be held in the mezzanine May 9 at 8 p.m. It's time we stopped talking and started doing something. Please attend.

SUNDAY MOTHER'S DAY SERVICE

Sunday, May 13 is Mother's Day. An open service will be held at the Sunday School at 10 a.m. Everyone is invited to join us.

GIRL GUIDE COOKIES

If you would like some Girl Guide cookies please phone Charlotte McLean at 923-2168. All proceeds go towards summer camp.

FARMERS' MARKET

The Farmers' Market is starting up this Saturday in the Gibbons arena. Stella Langier is again in charge of the market so if you would like to rent a stall or just get further info phone Stella and she will fill you in. Anything and everything is sold at these markets. The time is from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Gibbons Arena. See you there.

AMBULANCE AUCTION

Be sure to attend the third annual Bon Accord-Gibbons Ambulance Auction. Many miscellaneous items will be for sale along with farm equipment, cars and trucks. Refreshments will be available. The sale is on Sunday, May 13 at 1 p.m. in the Bon Accord arena. If you have items you would like to sell under consignment or just donate, please leave them down at the arena Saturday afternoon or Sunday morning.

POSSIBLE SHUT DOWN

There will be a Community Centre, (Hall Board) meeting on May 16 at 8 p.m. in the hall. This is the annual meeting and everyone is asked to attend.

If no one shows up the sad news is that the hall will be closing down. The board right now has been on for eight years and longer and they feel that some other members of our community should be able to take a term.

The way this community is growing the demand for the use of the hall is continually growing stronger. Where will all the clubs and organizations go if it has to be shut down? Older members of our community built this hall from their own dedication and it would be the worst thing to hit Gibbons if the doors had to be boarded up. Please attend this meeting and keep this landmark open for us all.

VISITORS

Jerry and Bonnie Hogan, relatives of the McEwen clan are staying at the resort home of Bob and Jo Anne McEwen for the next two weeks while they wait for their new home in Mill Woods to be completed. While staying Jerry and Bonnie are chipping in and helping the McEwens' around the farm. Jo Anne even has Bonnie painting and wallpapering! The Hogans were transferred to us from Calgary and are anxious to be settled in their new home!

THE COUNTDOWN HAS BEGUN

Only five weeks left! For what? The annual Gibbons Agri-Fair. Pancake breakfast, parade, amusements, home baking and handicrafts, 4H Dairy Show, open horse show all day Sunday, pet show, teen disco, ladies baseball tournament, minor soccer tournament, dance, barbecue, and many more events. Where? Gibbons, Alberta. When? June 15, 1979 for the teen disco for 12 to 16 year olds with I.D. only, and Saturday, June 16 and Sunday, June 17 for the whole family. Hope to see you there.

BEAVER, CUB AND SCOUT NEWS

The turkey shoot extravaganza was a big success. Winner of the 10-speed bike was Carol-Ann Gay, and winner of the skateboard was Diane Lehman. Tied for winning spot in turkey shoot were Mark Nault and Kip Hedstrom. Mrs. N. Hogg won both the peanut and jelly bean guess.

The annual Kub Kar races were held in the Community Hall. Cubs from the 147th Griesbach pack and 1st Bon Accord pack raced their cars with the 1st Gibbons pack. Approximately 50 Cubs attended.

The Gibbons Cubs went on an interesting ramble to the offices of the "Fort Saskatchewan Record" and visited the Fort Saskatchewan RCMP Museum last Wednesday.

Anyone wishing to dispose of part or all of Beaver, Cub or Scout uniforms please give Mrs. J. Aysan at 923-2109 or Mrs. W. Gibbons at 921-2171 a call.

Gibbons needs a Scout master for its Scout troop. If you are interested in assuming this position please phone Mrs. J. Aysan at 923-2109 or Mr. Jim Nault at 923-2332.

The Brownies and Guides had a tour of the reservoir last Saturday. This was part of earning their International Year of the Child crest.

The Busy Bees, Brownies and Girl Guides donated books to the library and are going to Spruce View Manor to plant trees and flowers.

Hogs go pork

Beginning May 1, 1979 the Alberta Hog Producers Marketing Board assumes a new name, the Alberta Pork Producers Marketing Board.

The Board's general manager, Ed Schulz, explained that although the Board's major responsibility is still to represent the producer in the marketing of slaughter hogs, the new name identifies more strongly with the overall objective of expanding opportunities for the total consumption of Alberta pork.

Schultz added that greater consumption of Alberta pork should lead to increased producer confidence and thereby more consistent supplies and prices in the future.

Alberta shoppers will soon be seeing new logo identification on Alberta pork products and recipe brochures as part of the plan to make the consumer aware of the product, rather than the animal from which it's derived.

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Bon Accord News

By Sadie Allen

MISSING UNIFORMS

With a revival of interest in our minor baseball, a number of uniforms have turned up missing. This is a special plea to Moms. If you have a uniform hanging around your house -- especially blue with gold trim and a Ducky's Tavern crest - will you please return to Chet McBride.

CATECHISM NEWS

The wind-up picnic scheduled for Sunday was postponed due to the cold weather. Plans for the event were changed along with the date. A wiener roast will be held on Thursday, May 17 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Rivet farm. Each family is asked to bring enough wieners and buns for their own use. Drinks will be provided. The penny carnival games are still included in the plans. Come prepared for some fun! With the postponement of the picnic, the LeBlanc family missed an opportunity to say farewell to many of us and wish to do so now. They regret that they are unable to join us on Thursday as they will have left by then.

TINY TOTS -- A POKERTHON?

That's a pokerhand marathon run. The Tiny Tots parent group want to get you running in their pokerthon on Saturday afternoon, June 9. The runner with the best hand will receive first prize. All interested persons please phone Sande Olson at 921-3611. On Sunday, May 27, the parent group will attend the Flea Market in Northtown Mall. Anyone with donations for the market may leave them with Karen Germaine, 921-3788, Sande Olson, 921-3611 or Sharon MacFadyen, 921-3815. The maximum number of registrations which can be accepted for Tiny Tots is 30, 24 of which are now filled. Any parent wishing to register his/her child may contact Karen Germaine or Sharon MacFadyen.

BINGO

The bingo jackpot is now $145 in 51 numbers. Winner of the bonanza was Florence McKay. Free admissions for next week were won by Irma Love, Dolores Franchuk and Helena West. Bingo is played every Sunday evening in the Bon Accord community centre. All help is volunteer (volunteers needed, contact Betty West, 921-3638) and all profits go back into community recreation.

ACHIEVEMENT DAY

Members of the Bon Accord 4H Food Club held their achievement day on April 28. President Susan Carleton welcomed visitors and gave a resume of the club's activities for the year. A short program -- an Irish dance by Marcia Veran, a demonstration by Kim Boyd and Debbie Kulay and a jazz dance by Susan Meyer, was presented. Awards were as follows: Unit 1 - Susan Meyer, best recipe box; Marcia Veran, best cook, best project book and best display; Unit 2 - Helena West, best cook and best recipe box; Karen Rockwell, best project book and best display; Unit 3 - Anne Saunders, best cook and best recipe box; Kathy White, best display and best project book; Unit 4 -- Kim Boyd, best project book; Susan Carleton, best cook and best display; Susan Abramski, best recipe box. In the self determined class Marilyn Meijer won best cook and tied with Debbie Kulay for the best display. The Royal Bank award of a silver tray for total points went to Susan Carleton. Junior leaders -- Debbie Kulay will be attending a camp councillor workshop and Carmen Carleton and Tami Kowalski will be attending "Selection" to try for top award trips for Alberta.

Other members will be attending a variety of camps and an exchange trip to Prince George, B.C. Thanks are extended to the judges, Ethel Samis and Iris Plamondon, with special thanks to Ethel for donating her judge's fee back to the club, to Sturrock's Tank Truck Service for donating two plaques for the new club members, and all those who purchased Tupperware which enabled the club by the star system to earn two comforters, a set of scissors and a cake saver which can be raffled or auctioned to raise money for club activities. Members and guests held their wind-up for the year roller skating at Sports World, followed by a stop at McDonald's on Tuesday, May 1.

A gift of appreciation, a beautiful cheese ball, was given to club leader Edith Kowalski by the members. Last July, Edith received a Leaders' Award Trip and, along with three other leaders and a 4H Branch representative, chaperoned a group of 19 4H award winners on a two week camping trip to Yellowknife.

BOTTLE DRIVE

Cubs will sponsor a Bottle Drive on Thursday, May 10, starting at 6:30 p.m. to raise funds for camp. Please support.

GOLDEN GEMS

Golden Gems have been very active. Along with a social afternoon every Tuesday, club members have catered for two groups: the Council on Aging and delegates from Zone 6 of the A.U.M.A., the latest on May 4. On May 1, Ambassador Tours showed slides of tours offered by the company to senior citizens. Showing the slides and commenting was Omer Leveque, who, along with wife Bev, work out of their Calgary office. Present from the Edmonton office were Dianne and David Mix. On May 1, club members joined in birthday celebrations for Ethel Neilson and Marjorie Bland, with three birthday cakes, courtesy of Eileen Neilson, Lynda Bland and Hazel Putnam who brought a cake for the birthday girls. Greetings were extended to Thalia Fishbach, Elmer Brennan, Hugh Cline and Margaret Hewitt, all celebrating May birthdays. Executive members are reminded of the meeting on Monday, May 14 at 7 p.m. in the Jewel Box.

SENIORS OPEN HOUSE

Four tickets for an open house at the Lions' Senior Citizen recreation building in the Londonderry area were received by the Golden Gems. Members who attended the last pot luck supper at the Jewel Box drew for the tickets with John Bland, Bill Hill, Edith Carleton and Ethel Neilson getting the lucky draws. Bill donated his ticket to Marjorie Bland. It was a most enjoyable outing, with a tour of the city furnishing one of the highlights. The senior citizens' orchestra provided dance music.

AMBULANCE AUCTION

The annual auction sale sponsored by the Bon Accord-Gibbons Ambulance Emergency Service is slated for this coming Sunday, May 13, starting at 1 p.m. in the Bon Accord arena. The concession will be open -- don't forget your donation of pies, seniors -- and there will be door prizes. Everyone is urged to turn out and support this event. (Sure it's Mother's Day -- but who can say when Mom might need the services of the ambulance and its emergency crew?).

Refreshment will be available. The sale is on Sunday, May 13 at 1 p.m. in the Bon Accord arena. If you have items you would like to sell under consignment or just donate, please leave them at the arena on Saturday afternoon or Sunday morning.

MARKET DAYS

May 9 from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Bon Accord arena. Featured for this week -- everything for mom from gifts and gift wrapping and cards available to ideas for mom's breakfast. Win a cake for mom's dinner in the Cake Walk. Tiny Tot parents group will be showing a Walt Disney film in the Cave. Admission is one dollar. There'll be popcorn to munch.

May 16, 23 and 30 will feature everything for the home gardener from seeds, bedding plants and fertilizer to perennials and shrubs. There'll be a free tomato plant for the children (prize for best fruit from the plant will be awarded in the fall). Also on May 16, the Anglican Church Women will sponsor a sale of home baking at the Market.

SENIORS BAR-B-Q

The deadline for getting your tickets for the Senior Citizen BBQ and dance at the Red Barn on June 6 locally is May 24. They will be returned to Sturgeon Rec. after that date. If you want one, call Joan Hill, 921-3671.

FISH AND GAME SOCIAL

The Fish and Game Association will hold its monthly social evening at the Shotgun Range, three and a half miles north of Bon Accord school on May 15 at 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH TIMES

Church services are held regularly at 9 a.m. in both the United Church and Holy Trinity Anglican, Bon Accord. Roman Catholic services are held in the Sacred Heart Church, Gibbons, with a Saturday evening mass and a Sunday mass at 11 a.m.

Pioneer resident dies

On April 22, 1979, Mrs. Blanche Estelle Rowswell, an early pioneer, passed away at the age of 98. As each pioneer passes, a treasure of memories goes with them. It is unlikely that ever again in history will a generation be subject to such change. A time of hardships and yet great excitement and challenge.

Blanche, born at Hay Lakes on June 19, 1880, is said to have been the second white person born in the district. Daughter of the late Thomas and Sarah Jones (Stanton) Hutchings, Blanche was the first of six children. Thomas and his brother Alfred conducted a trading post with the Indians at Bittern Lake, previous to their move in April 1881, to what is known as the Poplar Lake district, north of Edmonton.

Among her childhood memories, Blanche recalled being taken to the safety of the Catholic mission in St. Albert during the Riel Rebellion in 1885.

Blanche was married to Giles Hayward Rowswell on December 17, 1902, by the late Dr. D. G. McQueen. Mr. Rowswell, a native of Forfar in the county of Leeds, Ontario, came west in 1889 with his family to homestead at Poplar Lake.

Hayward and Blanche settled on a farm in the same district, where through the years they raised 12 children, six sons and six daughters. Mr. Rowswell was a founding member of the Edmonton Exhibition Association, while Mrs. Rowswell, when not attending to children, was an active member in the Women's Institute.

Mrs. Rowswell had artistic leanings, as illustrated in a scenic oil painting of the Saskatchewan River, still in possession of a family member. Her talents did not stop there; she mastered the skills of soap making, quilting, darning and patching, baking, gardening and preserving, in an effort to stand firm on her conviction, "Waste not, Want not."

Mr. Rowswell passed away on April 12, 1955. Mrs. Rowswell remained on the farm until the mid-1960's. She spent a short period at Rivercrest Lodge Nursing Home in Fort Saskatchewan, but anxious to be on her own again moved to Pigeon Lake to a cabin adjacent to the home of her daughter, Dot. Here she was able to continue her crafts. Mrs. Rowswell enjoyed reminiscing with her many friends and family. Although a "grandmother" in most terms of the word, she had a fairly modern outlook on life. She kept in tune with the happenings of the world.

Later she moved to the Westlock Nursing Home, close to her daughter Emily of Pibroch. Her final place of residence was at the Jubilee Lodge 'Nursing Home in Edmonton, until November, 1978, when she suffered a severe stroke and was hospitalized at the Royal Alexandra Hospital until her death.

Many fond memories remain alive through her surviving children, Herbert, Gordon, John and Jim of Edmonton; Richard of Gibbons; Mrs. Alice Shroeder, Florida; Mrs. Mildred Payzant, Surrey, B.C.; Emily (Mrs. Malcolm Plain), Westlock; Dorothy (Mrs. Beverly Spooner), Mulhurst; and Mrs. Margaret Griffin, Connecticut; and sister, Mrs. Emily Jeffery of Edmonton. Mrs. Rowswell as a grandmother to 32 grandchildren and 42 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Rowswell was predeceased by her son, Wilbert on July 3, 1968 and daughter, Olive (Mrs. Fred Reed) on October 29, 1974.

Funeral services for Mrs. Rowswell were held on Friday, April 27, 1979 from Foster and McGarvey Ltd. Funeral Home with Rev. J.S.H. Bonham officiating. Internment was held at the Little Mountain Cemetery with grandsons Richard and Herb Plain and Richard, Larry, David and Garth Rowswell acting as pallbearers.

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Redwater Report

By Kerri Johnson

CUB & SCOUT WIND-UP

The end of the year for our Cubs and Scouts is drawing near. All the boys enthusiastically participated in a seven month, once-a-week program of lectures and activities.

Dues of 10 cents were paid by each boy at each meeting to be spent on an evening out at the closing of the year.

On May 1; the Redwater Cubs and Scouts were guests of the Burger Baron in Redwater, for milkshakes. Our club would like to thank the managers and staff of the Burger Baron for their generous reduction in price rates towards the purchase of these milkshakes.

-Mariann Yakubow

FARMERS' MARKET

There will be two Farmers' Markets this month, May 12 and May 19, at the Legion Hall in Redwater, from noon to 4 p.m. Featured at both will be bedding plants, tropical house plants, a bake sale, pyrogies, petit point jewellery and petit point pictures, handicrafts, honey and miscellaneous items. In addition, door prizes will be given away at each Farmers' Market. Last month's door prize was won by Anne Picota of Egremont.

MOVIES

The Redwater Legion Hall is featuring movies every Saturday morning at 10 a.m. This Saturday's movie will be "Alakazam the Great." For more information call 735-4471 or 735-4375. Just a reminder that there will be no show on May 19 (long weekend).

CANADA HOSPITAL DAY

Redwater General Hospital celebrates Canada Hospital Day on Saturday, May 12. The theme is "Hospitals are O.K." in keeping with the International Year of the Child. In supporting the theme and purpose of Canada Hospital Day, H. Palamarchuk of the Redwater General Hospital announces the following special events on May 12 to which the general public are invited between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

1. Poster Contest - age groups 8-12 years, 13-15 years, 16 and over. Recognition of the International Year of the Child, the Canadian Hospital Association theme "Hospitals are O.K." Posters to be at the hospital by May 11, 1979 at 2 p.m.

2. Tour of Hospital - 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Open to all ages, especially children. Equipment and procedure demonstrations and refreshments will be served. Hospital Auxiliary will be in attendance.

3. Effective May 12, 1979 the age restrictions for visiting will be eliminated.

MOTHER'S DAY BREAKFAST

The Kinsmen Club of Redwater are sponsoring a Mother's Day Breakfast on Sunday, May 13, 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Redwater Multiplex.

STRAWBERRY TEA AND BAKE SALE

The UCW is holding a Strawberry Tea and Bake sale at the Redwater United Church on Thursday, May 10 from 2 - 4:30 p.m. Adults 75¢, children and pre-schoolers 40¢.

HARDTIME DANCE AND BOX SOCIAL

A hardtime dance and box social, sponsored by the Triple R Riding Club, will be held at the Redwater Multiplex on Saturday, May 12 at 8 p.m. The price of admission is $3 per person. For tickets please call Dick at 735-3494 or Barb at 998-2688 Ladies are asked to bring a box lunch.

RECREATION BOARD

The Redwater Recreation Board meets the first Monday of every month in the Council Chambers. New members are needed. If you are interested, please call Tony Flierl at 735-3320.

VOLUNTEER FIREMEN

Volunteer firemen are required for the Town of Redwater. If you are interested in this area of community service, come on out to one of the meetings which are held every Monday night at 7 p.m. in the Fire Hall.

Variety Night in Redwater

Redwater's first annual Variety Night '79 at Redwater High School on April 25, drew more than 250 fun-loving spectators.

They were treated to skits, dancing and comedy acts. The Redwater Legion Branch 251 wishes to thank everyone who helped to make the evening the success that it was, including the master of ceremonies, Terry Hayman from Hayman Electrical Services, Larry Bucholz from the Redwater Hotel, Steve Nu from the Mandarin Restaurant, the Jazz Ladies Dance Group, the Ukrainian Dance Group, the Riverside Ramblers, the Redwater Bakery, the cadets and boy scouts, Marilyn Stetsko, Evadene Shipclark, Mabel Cook, Sally Parker, Laurie Ebert, Mary Cuthbert, Ed Prodaniuk and Bonnie Robinson.

Special thanks also goes to the three clowns that provided so much fun: Mr. Kraushopf, Mr. Rich and Master Reilly.



A CHEAP CAR WASH?

Some people will do anything to get a car wash at this time of the year, but this is ridiculous. This Chevy has been sitting in this pond just west of Evergreen Mobile Home Park for a few weeks, and no one seems to care about getting it out. Maybe it was a good drunk for someone.

Park patter from Evergreen

By Vina McCormack

It seems that spring is here all the shiny vehicles, busy rakes and bikes. Some hardier souls were away for the weekend, we should soon start hearing some good fish stories.

BIG WAY SUPERETTE OPENS

May 3 was the grand opening of the Big Way Superette. We had a good snoop around, and were pleasantly surprised at the comparative prices. It makes the drive along the "Triple S Freeway" a lot less necessary. (That's the Sturgeon Shock Shattering Freeway, just off the Manning).

The store is one of a chain owned by Peter and Winston Land. To our knowledge the store in the Park is the largest facility of its kind in any mobile community in Canada.

The hometown, country atmosphere, ample parking, fresh meat and produce departments, patent drugs, and ample selection are a welcome for Park residents as well as the farm and acreage families in the surrounding area.

Grand opening draw winners were: Rick Towle (#704) the color T.V. and Germaine Jodoin (#135) the radio. Minor prizes went to Marlene Kotyk, Violet Burnt and S. M. Eaglesham.

ART & DRAMA NIGHT

There was a full house of proud parents and friends at the art and drama night on May 1. The presentation by Miss Wiese and her beginners band was very good.

These youngsters, who have only been together since the February semester started, were certainly more accomplished than anyone anticipated.

"Hounded by basketballs," a spoof of the other "Hounds" was delightful. Under the direction of Miss M. Zmurko these young hopefuls did there own set-changing between acts, and neither shakey props nor stage fright rattled them.

The advanced band, under Pat Wiese gave us some Burt Bacharach and Neil Diamond which was thoroughly enjoyed.

The Clarinet Choir of Rachel, Connie, Corinne, Carole, Shelli and Frank really has it together. Marvin's trumpet solo was well done and enjoyed too. We especially liked "Trumpet Tunes" - right Andy? Well done Namao Junior High.

BABY CLINIC

The Well Baby Clinic is held in the Rec. Hall every first and third Wednesday of each month. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 12 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Peggy Copperthorne is in charge.

SYMPATHY OFFERED

Heartfelt sympathy of all park residents is extended to the families of Shane Krupka and Diane McConnell.

Shane, an intelligent, helpful young man died recently in an accident with his motorcycle. He'll be missed around the Park.

The tragedy at the crossing took Dianne from Garth and two year old Seth. They just came to the Park last November.

HEALTHY AGAIN

Brad Schultz is doing a real job recovering from surgery on some tendons. Surgery last week and then back to school Monday - good work Brad!

PARK CLEAN-UP

Clean-up date has been set for May 26. Dorothy French tells us the response last year was marvellous. Enough youngsters, adults to supervise, and trucks to move garbage made clean-up a huge success.

Just put your refuse in bags or boxes by your driveway and it will be taken away the same day.

Here's the good part: hot dogs and drinks are laid on at noon and 4 p.m.

LANDSCAPING CONTEST

Now is the time for everyone to start planning for the landscaping contest. There are three prizes awarded and the judges look for color, show and accomplishment with a small space. We'll pass on any hints or tips we hear.

JUST RETURNED

We've just got back from a band tour to Westlock and Fox Creek, (more about that later). They had lots of snow up there. District farmers are really concerned.

Leona says this is the time to start fertilizing house plants, they need replenishing after the winter.

Until next time think green, shorts and tans - it WILL come.

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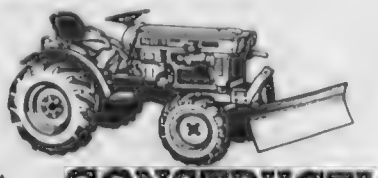
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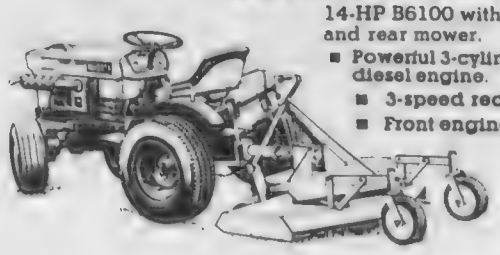
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Lacrosse Blues open on road

St. Albert's new junior "B" lacrosse team, the St. Albert Blues (formerly the North Glenora Blues of Edmonton) opened their schedule in the Alberta Junior Lacrosse League on the weekend with a pair of wins in Calgary.

The Blues beat the Calgary Legionnaires 15-7 on Saturday, and clobbered the Calgary Mountaineers 17 - 10 on Sunday.

In the Saturday encounter, the Blues got goals from Paul Valastin, Ron Tarlton and John Arnot with two each, and singles from Eric Newman, Dan Monson, Al Webb, Grant Johnston, Paul Richardson, Dave Gibson, Dan Chetner, Blake Dean and Brad English. The Blues held period leads of 6-2 and 13-5.

Against the Mountaineers, English, and Webb picked up hat tricks, Valastin, Johnston added pairs, with singles going to Tarlton, Monson, Dean, Bill McBain, Brian McBain, Warren Cairns and Andy Austin.

The Blues next two games will be at home, both at Perron arena. The home opener is next Tuesday against the Enoch Tomahawks at 8 p.m., with the second on Sunday, May 27 at 1:30 p.m. against the Calgary Mountaineers. These two games will be the only ones played in Perron Arena, with the rest of the home schedule played in Akinsdale arena when the ice comes out.

The league consists of six teams. Besides St. Albert, there is Enoch, the Calgary Legionnaires, Calgary Mountaineers, Calgary Clansmen, and the Biggar (Saskatchewan) Roadrunners

The Biggar Roadrunners are in the Alberta league for the first time, as they have no league in Saskatchewan to compete in. According to St. Albert Blues coach Peter Sonnen, the Roadrunners could surprise some people.

Enoch is a new team, but with some familiar players. The team consists of mostly players from last year's West Edmonton Norsemen Juniors and the South Edmonton Intermediate team (1978 Provincial Champs). Sonnen told the Gazette the Enoch Tomahawks are a well disciplined team with strong goaltending.

The Calgary Legionnaires is a young team that combines good defence and good goaltending. They play a very aggressive, hard checking game.

The Calgary Clansmen might not make the playoffs.

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Bad weather pushes baseball school back

The "Orv Franchuk Baseball School" scheduled for May 5 and 6 had to be postponed due to cold and wet weather. Originally, the school had scheduled three weekend sessions. The players who enrolled for May 5 and 6 weekend will be moved to the May 12 and 13 weekend along with the regular players who enrolled for the 12th and 13th. The final session will be held on May 26 and 27.

There are still openings for both sessions. The fee is $15 per registrant per session.

For more information call 458-2959.

Saints year end banquet most successful

The second annual St. Albert Junior Saints hockey banquet and awards night was held Friday at the St. Albert Inn in honour of the players, management, sponsors and supporters.

For the second year in a row, Saints director Tom White was the master of ceremonies and came up with an excellent program of humour and entertainment.

There was no head table this time around in an effort to make the evening a more informal affair and it worked out very well.

Mr. White started off the evening by giving thanks to the St. Albert Inn for putting on a tremendous smorgasbord supper that included just about everything but the proverbial kitchen sink.

Special thanks were then directed to the many people who were responsible in making the season a most enjoyable one for players and fans alike. Directors, management, sponsors, players and fans were well applauded for their contribution to the team.

Radio station C.K.S.T. sports director Al Coates was the recipient of a very nice and well worded plaque for his super job as the Saints play-by-play broadcaster. Mr Coates in turn also had a few words of thanks to the Saints and hoped C.K.S.T. would be back again to do even a bigger and better job.

Tom then turned the microphone over to Coach Doug Messier, who spoke about the season and gave thanks to the people who made it all worthwhile.

Messier then directed his attention to the players and spoke briefly about each and everyone as they came forward to receive a copy of the team's statistics.

The highlight of the evening was next in line as presentation of individual trophies and awards were handed out by the various sponsors. Selection of these awards were done by the players and from the applause of the 175 or so that attended, the choices were well made.

Troy Murray and Mickey Volcan were the only double trophy winners with Volcan winning the best defenseman award, while Murray was the top rookie. Both were co-winners of the team's most valuable player award.

Rudy Scheibelhofer, well known supporter of sports in St. Albert for a number of years presented his firm's award, Willowbrook Homes Trophy, to Volcan and Murray as the Saints "Players of the Year."

Tom White, president of Edmonton Valve and Fitting then presented the top defenseman of the year trophy to Mickey Volcan.

The Jack Reid Trophy for the "Rookie of the Year" was presented by Mr. Reid to Troy Murray who had a super season in his first year of junior hockey.

Wally Wellman, co-owner of the St. Albert Sportshop, presented his team's trophy for the most improved player of the year to Mark Magnan, who had an excellent second half season and came on very strong in the playoffs.

The "Unsung Hero" trophy was presented by Bruce Haralson on behalf of Power & Sail Marine to defenseman Steve McKenzie for being the player who was least recognized but contributed a great amount to the team's success.

Ken Solheim took home the I & S Produce Trophy as the team's top scorer. Solheim led the Saints with 90 points including 47 goals and also finished in sixth spot overall in the A.J.H.L. scoring race.

Following the awards presentation, team captain Dean Dachyshyn and assistants Troy Murray and Mickey Volcan presented various gifts to members of the Saints management for the excellent job they did throughout the season and to some of those behind-the-scenes people who contributed to the team.

Mr. White then closed out the speaking portion of the night by again giving thanks to all who contributed to the team's success and hoped that next season could be just as productive. "Perhaps the A.J.H.L. crown could rest in St. Albert," he added.

"The Evening Post" provided the music for the dance that followed.

St. Albert Lacrosse begins league schedule

This week will see the start of league games for all teams in St. Albert. All St. Albert teams are part of the E.D.L.A. (Edmonton District Lacrosse Association). This year, the peewee and bantam teams will play one round against all other teams in their category. Based on the results of that round, the teams will then be broken into "B" and "C" groups; and then will only play at their own level for the balance of the season.

Teams participating in the E.D.L.A. this season are: St. Albert, West Edmonton, Enoch, Gold Bar, South Edmonton, North Glenora and Whitecourt.

Coaches for the St. Albert teams are as follows: Novice team - Richard Nadeau and Greg Miller; Peewee (North Glenora) - Peter Sonnen; Bantam (R.M.C. Saints) - Jim Taylor; and the Bantam 'Toros' - Bob Lane and Wally Monson.

Following is the schedule

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Double Winner

Troy Murray was a double winner at the St. Albert Junior Saints hockey banquet and awards night last Friday at the St. Albert Inn as he walked away with the "Rookie of the Year" and also shared the "Most Valuable Player" with team-mate Mickey Volcan. *Photo-Paul Rudyk*

Calahoo hockey banquet and awards night

The 10th annual Calahoo Sports Association hockey banquet and awards night was held recently in the arena hall to honour players and coaches from various teams and to give thanks to those persons who worked hard all season to make it all worthwhile.

Master of ceremonies Larry Mitchell had a full evening planned for the sold-out crowd of over 200 and the five teams to be honoured.

Once again the ladies of the community put on an excellent smorgasbord supper that had most people coming back for seconds and some thirds.

Calahoo Sports Association president Emile Berube was introduced by Larry and he then proceeded to give special thanks to Brenda Coyes and Marlene Berube for organizing the evening and both ladies received beautiful corsages.

Mr. Mitchell then spoke of the past season and of the tremendous support of the community in making the 1978-79 hockey season a most enjoyable one.



Rookie of the Year

Randy Karakonti (left) was the recipient of the Cliff's Skate Sharpening Trophy for being named the "Rookie of the Year" of the Calahoo Senior "B" hockey club. The donor, Cliff Fowler presented the trophy at the 10th annual Calahoo Sports Association hockey banquet and awards night.

LADIES

The ladies team, known as the T.N.T.'s, was coached by Randy Karakonti and although they did not play in a league they did manage to have a number of exhibition games and were winners more than losers.

The team's most valuable player award went to Tracey Berube and the Calahoo Repairs Trophy was presented by Roger Berube.

Jodi Patrick was the winner of the most improved player of the year and Larry Mitchell presented the Bandits trophy to her on behalf of Barry Moelmann and Shaun Mayo, who were unable to attend.

Tracey Berube then presented a coaches plaque to Randy for all of his time and support throughout the season.

MIDGETS

Coach Tom Fowler introduced each of his players and also gave thanks to a number of people who helped out during the season. The team's most valuable player award went to Don Fowler. He was the recipient of the John MacDonald Memorial Trophy with Cactus MacDonald and Rita Bauman presenting the award.

The Pat Majeau Memorial trophy for the most improved player went to Tom Fowler Jr. with Ducky Majeau presenting it.

Lyle Quintal was the recipient of the rookie of the year award and received the trophy from Slim Quintal of Marwayne Drilling.

The Tom Fowler award for the minor goalie of the season went to Carey Noonan and it was presented by Larry Mitchell on behalf of Mr. Fowler.

The team also had a show-down award at the end of the season and it was won by Tom Fowler Jr.

Mr. Fowler then presented appreciation plaques to Sharon Zoschke and Butch Matkea for their help in coaching during the season.

Lyle Quintal then presented a coaches appreciation plaque to Mr. Fowler.

OLDTIMERS

Sneaky Berube and Slim Quintal introduced their players to the fans and Slim also presented the Marwayne Drilling trophy to Gary Acheson as the team's most valuable player.

SENIOR "B"

This was a new team this year and was made up of local players who competed in a rural league with Alexander, Riviere Qui Barre and Bon Accord.

Coach Marv Perrott introduced all of his players and then proceeded to give out individual player awards.

Dale McMillan won the most valuable player award and received the Hy-Chem trophy from Bergie Bergstreiser on behalf of Ray Legris.

The rookie of the year award went to Randy Karakonti and he received the Cliff's Skate Sharpening trophy from Cliff Fowler.

The Allan Majeau Memorial trophy went to Randy Karakonti for being the team's most gentlemanly player with Jay McGeough presenting the award.

Sam Quintal then presented Marv Perrott with a coaches appreciation plaque for putting up with the team during the season.

SCORPIONS

The senior Scorpions, members of the Sturgeon Valley Senior Hockey League was the final team to be honored with manager Jos Clemente taking over the microphone and introducing each player.

Robbie Stewart walked off with three of the four awards, marking the first time anyone had accomplished this feat.

Stewart was presented the most valuable player award and received the Ed Berube Memorial trophy from Hector Berube; the Calahoo Meats trophy from Emile Berube as the team's top defenseman; and also the rookie of the year trophy from Marv Perrott on behalf of Marwayne Drilling.

John Kokotilo took home the Alanco Construction trophy as the team's top scorer, presented by Larry Mitchell on behalf of Ron and Lois Scatterty.

The Larry Mitchell "Unsung Hero" trophy was presented by Larry to Greg Cust for his hard work throughout the season.

Jay McGeough then presented a coaches appreciation plaque to coach Stub Berube and also a pen set to manager Jos Clemente.

A sponsor's appreciation plaque to Speedway Mobile Homes was presented by Emile Berube to Mary Quintal, to be given to Bruce and Skinny York who were unable to attend.

The highlight of the evening then came with Dave Grice, Scott Ballantine and Ian Langridge handing out individual comic awards to team-mates which had the whole crowd in stitches. Where these fellows come up with some of their unique ideas is anybody's guess.

Cliff Fowler was presented with a referees appreciation plaque, which was most deserving in view of the work Cliff puts in during the year.

Following the presentations, the crowd enjoyed an evening of dancing.

lacrosse begins league schedule

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of games for the month of May:

NOVICE

Wed. May 9, 6:30 p.m. - Enoch; Wed. May 16, 6:30 p.m. - Perron; Thurs. May 24, 6:30 p.m. - Crestwood; Wed. May 30, 6:30 p.m. - Perron.

PEEWEE

Tues. May 8, 7:30 p.m. - Crestwood; Mon. May 14, 6:30 p.m. - Crestwood; Tues May 15, 7:30 p.m. - Crestwood; Wed. May 23, 7:30 p.m. - Enoch; Thurs. May 31, 7:45 p.m. - Crestwood; Sat. June 2, 10 a.m. - Crestwood.

BANTAM "SAINTS"

Tues. May 8, 8:45 p.m. - Crestwood; Thurs. May 10, 9 p.m. - Crestwood; Thurs. May 17, 6:30 p.m. - Perron; Thurs. May 24, 8:45 p.m. - Crestwood; Sat. May 26, 3:15 p.m. - Whitecourt; Wed. May 30, 7:30 p.m. - Perron.

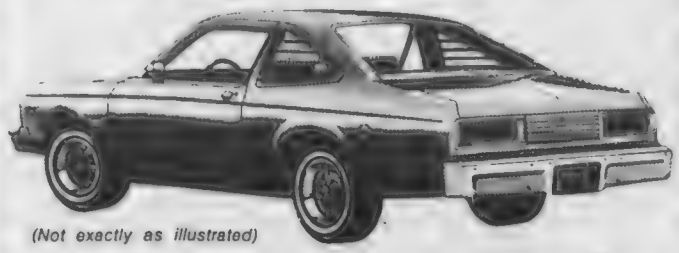
BANTAM "TOROS"

Thurs. May 10, 7:45 p.m. - Crestwood; Wed. May 16, 8:45 p.m. - Perron; Thurs. May 17, 6:30 p.m. - Perron; Tues. May 22, 6:30 p.m. - Perron; Sat. May 26, 11:15 a.m. - Whitecourt; Wed. May 30, 6 p.m. - Sherwood Park.

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Marty O'Kell On Sports

BOY...WAS THAT A CLOSE ONE. The Edmonton Oilers must like the flair for the dramatic, letting their WHA Semi-final series with the New England Whalers go the full seven games. The Oilers pulled it off last night, and now they will be taking on the Winnipeg Jets in the Avco Cup final. But it was starting to scare me...they were supposed to dispose the Whalers in an easy fashion, according to me and most other hockey followers. The Oilers in seven games...anyways.

Turning to the NHL, the Montreal Canadiens will win their series with the Boston Bruins, while the New York subway series between the Rangers and the Islanders is a toss-up. EVERYONE called the Islanders to make it to the Stanley Cup finals, but now...well, everyone is in shock at the way the Rangers have come on so strong against the league leading Islanders. Maybe what I'm trying to say is...don't be too surprised if it's a Montreal/New York Ranger final.

WAS THERE ANY DOUBT about the media archery contest at this past weekend's St. Albert Trade Fair. The one sponsored by CKST, our own illustrious radio station. No way...I told you last week that I would win it. I did. It's a good thing, because Gazette publisher Duff Jamison, told me he was going to win it. He added that if I didn't win, he'd make me eat crow...literally. And I hate crow (unless it's micro-waved).

I wasn't worried about Duff, it was CKST general manager Dick Mather. Dick is a big, strong guy who does well at almost everything he tries. But he barely hit the target board, let alone the round target itself.

SPEAKING OF THE TRADE FAIR...Norm Morgan of Lacombe Park won the Electrohome TV System in a raffle sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. The profits from the raffle will be given to the St. Albert Games folks, who will buy track and field equipment with it. You can bet Norm will be faithfully watching the Stanley Cup on is new, big, five foot screen.

HOW'S YOUR JOGGING COMING? Don't forget about the Gazette-City of St. Albert Fun Run. It goes Sunday, May 27 at 2 p.m., beginning and ending at SAM school. It'll cost you a measily buck, but you do get a T-shirt when you get to the finish line. Just keep the jogging up and you'll make it, no sweat. Actually, there will be a lot of sweat, running down your brow.

BEEFS AND BOUQUETS - Since the price of beef is so damn high, I'll keep it to bouquets.

In my rounds of talking to Summer Games people, it is becoming very clear that a lot of hard and long hours are going into the Games planning. To say these Games will be the best ever is an understatement. St. Albert is very fortunate to have such talented and dedicated people working for the Games cause. I'm quite impressed.

One new twist to the Games that is worth mentioning in particular is the Festival '79 area. It's a big cultural type of affair, that will actually run over a couple of months, but with most of the activity just prior to and during the Games weekend, August 2-6.

The man who is looking after this area, which is the first time an Alberta Games will feature it, is Ken Graham. Ken has lined up so much music and dance and arts and crafts and various other neat things, that the impression of the Games will be felt by almost everyone. I can't wait to see it all.

St. Albert will never be the same. Local residents will be able to get out and enjoy a huge variety of events...there's something for everyone.

lacrosse Blues open

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according to Sonnen, as they are inexperienced. However, they do have good speed and are well coached.

The Mountaineers, also of Calgary, have a string of Provincial titles and runners-up positions in the last few years. They are a very strong team all-round, except for goaltending.

The St. Albert Blues team is mostly last year's North Glenora Blues, plus some imports from the east. The team has good size and speed, along with a solid, aggressive defence combined with a fast-break offence. The Blues should challenge the Mountaineers for the Provincial crown.

The following is a list of games in the 1979 Blues schedule.

HOME GAMES

Tuesday, May 15, Enoch Tomahawks - 8 p.m. Perron Arena; Sunday, May 27 - Calgary Mountaineers - 1:30 p.m. Perron Arena.

Saturday, June 23, Calgary Mountaineers - 8 p.m. Akinsdale; Sunday, June 24 - Calgary Clansmen - 1:30 p.m. Akinsdale; Tuesday, June 26 - Enoch Tomahawks - 8 p.m. Akinsdale.

Saturday, July 7 - Biggar (Sask.) Roadrunners - 8 p.m. Akinsdale; Sunday, July 8 - Calgary Legionnaires - 1:30 p.m. Akinsdale; Tuesday, July 17 - Enoch Tomahawks - 8 p.m. Akinsdale; Saturday, July 21 - Calgary Clansmen - 8 p.m. Akinsdale; Sunday, July 22 - Calgary Legionnaires - 1:30 p.m.

NOTE: All May games are in Perron Street Arena and the balance of the regular season in Akinsdale Arena.

AWAY GAMES

Saturday, May 5 - Calgary Legionnaires; Sunday, May 6 - Calgary Mountaineers; Tuesday, May 29 - Enoch Tomahawks.

Tuesday, June 5 - Enoch Tomahawks; Saturday, June 9 - Calgary Mountaineers; Sunday, June 10 - Calgary Clansmen; Saturday, June 16 - Calgary Clansmen; Sunday, June 17 - Calgary Legionnaires.

Tuesday, July 10 - Enoch Tomahawks; Saturday, July 14 - Biggar (Sask.) Roadrunners; Sunday, July 15 - Biggar (Sask.) Roadrunners.



Most Valuable Player

Rudy Scheibelhofer (right) president of Willowbrook Homes congratulates Mickey Volcan (left) and Troy Murray for their being the co-winners of the "Most Valuable Player" on the St. Albert Junior Saints hockey club this past season. Saints President Ted Lotocki looks on with a most happy smile.

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UP UP AND AWAY

Paul Kane student Kevin Sage reaches high in the air for a birdie during the Alberta Schools Athletic Association's High School Provincial Badminton finals at Paul Kane on Saturday. Kevin placed second in the boys singles "A" event.

Photo-Paul Rudyk

Calgary wins high school badminton

The Calgary zone won the 1979 Alberta Schools Athletic Association Provincial Badminton finals on the weekend, an event held at several St. Albert schools and a couple in Edmonton.

The finals were played at Paul Kane High, with Calgary leading the 11 zones with 92 points. Central Western took second place with 82 points, while North Central, which is the zone St. Albert is in, took third spot with 77 points.

Only two St. Albert area people made it to the North Central zone team, Dorothy Kirk of Paul Kane, who placed fourth in girls singles A, and Kevin Sage of Paul Kane, who placed second in boys singles A.

In the girls singles event, Sue Thorne of Calgary won the Provincial Tier 11 championship, while Andrew Dockerty of the Central Western zone won the boys singles championship.

Girls doubles was won by the team of Bonnie MacRae and Cathy Leitch of Calgary, and boys doubles was won by Blair Kuchuk and Wade Kuchuk of High Prairie in the North Western zone.

Mixed doubles was won by Val Bombier and Mark Rawluk of Spirit River High of the North Western zone.

The Provincial Tier 1 championships, which is for badminton players who also play out of private clubs as well as school teams, saw Noreen Humble of Edmonton win the girls singles. Bob Bilida of Edmonton won the boys singles championships. Girls doubles title went to Nancy Bassarab and Judy Goodrich of Calgary. Boys doubles was won by Bob Bilida and Andrew Patrick of Edmonton. Mixed doubles was won by the Edmonton pair of Noreen Humble and Bob Bilida.

The placing of the zones means that the Presidents Trophy was won by Calgary (aggregate winners), the Greta Schwartz Trophy was won by the runner-up Central Western, and the William Soprovich Trophy was taken by Central Western as well, who were the top non-urban aggregate leaders.

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Willowbrook soccer midgets undefeated

St. Albert's midget B soccer team, the Willowbrook Rangers, have jumped to a fine start in the early going of this young season.

The club opened their season on April 30 with a win by default. Their opposition that night was supposed to have been Avonmore, but the visitors didn't show up. St. Albert was awarded an automatic 2-0 win.

Last Wednesday, the Rangers hosted Clairview at Akinsdale field, and hammered their guests 6-0.

Murray Brown and Terry Meara led the way for the Rangers, as they each scored twice, with Corey O'Neill and Shane Jaffer collecting singles. Player of the game was striker Roger Moore, who continually led some of the scoring thrusts.

Avonmore finally showed up for a game on Saturday, but couldn't handle the Rangers game plan, as St. Albert eased their way to a 4-0 victory. Player of the game Jim Toomey notched a pair of goals, with O'Neill and Andrew Howell scoring once each. Goalie John Flamond once again played a great game.

On Monday, the Rangers travelled into the depths of Edmonton to play Hazeldean, and came away with a close 1-0 score over the previously undefeated Hazeldean club. Murray Brown scored the lone goal of the game. Goalkeeper Flamond was selected as "player of the game" for his outstanding efforts in the net.

The Rangers, coached by Dieter Knobloch, now sport a four win and no loss record.

Juveniles finding road tough

St. Albert s Juvenile A soccer team is finding their opposition to be tough to beat in the early stages of the Edmonton and area league.

The Juveniles, in their first year in the league, lost last week to North West United by a 6-0 count, and Sunday took an 8-0 thumping at the hands, or feet, of the North East Rebels.

Both the United and Rebel clubs are very experienced in league play, while St. Albert is enjoying (or regretting) its first year with a juvenile squad.

CKST Angels

Here are two more of the CKST Angels, a group of high school girls assisting CKST in promotional activities.



SHEILA SWITNER

Sheila is brown-eyed brunette, currently in grade 10 St. Albert High student. The 15 year old Sheila has taken a course in broadcasting and enjoys the performing arts. She also enjoys drama and has taken one year of modern jazz dancing. Sheila's interests include skiing, travelling and meeting people.



ELLE MATESIC

Elle is also a St. Albert High grade 10 student, and has blonde hair and brown eyes. She is 15 and lists as some of her interests volleyball and hockey. Photography is also one of her hobbies. Elle likes meeting people and plans on attending university when she finishes high school.

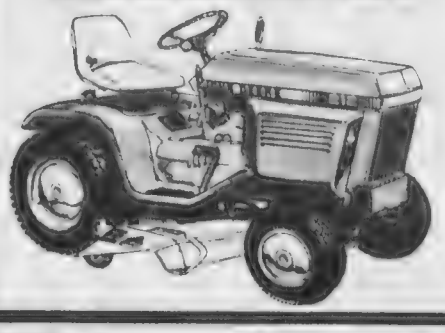
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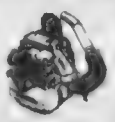
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Awards for badminton players

The St. Albert Badminton Club held its awards night last Thursday. Club Champions 1979 (top photo) - Nancy Yeski - mixed and ladies doubles; Hilton Barnes - men's doubles; Norma Nett - ladies doubles; Kevin Sage - men's singles, missing from photo is Allan Musto - men's and mixed doubles and Liane Madsen - ladies singles.
1979 Consolation Flight Winners were Luc Lefebvre - men's singles; Debbie Waterhouse - ladies doubles; Sandra Millman - ladies doubles; Art Yeske - men's doubles. Missing from photo are June Victoor - ladies singles; Bob Sage - men's and mixed doubles; Cynthia Sage - mixed doubles.



Gymnastics championships at U of A

The 1979 Western Canadian Gymnastics Championships, May 12 and 13 at the University of Albert's main gym, will feature many of Western Canada's top gymnasts. Teams from all four western provinces and the Yukon will be competing.

The action gets underway at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, and will run till about 10 p.m. Sunday, the gymnasts will take to the floor at 10 a.m. and the wrap-up will be at 1 p.m.

The team representing Alberta was picked at the Provincial Championship Meet in Calgary last month.

Tickets can be purchased at the door, or from any member of the St. Albert Gymnastics Club, and are $1 per person.

The individual breakdown of events in the meet will have the Argo age group (10 and 11 years) competing from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturday; Tyro (12 and 13) from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday; Open (16 and over) from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday, and Novice (14 and 15) from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sunday. The Opening Ceremonies and march-in will take place Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

Mini-basketball ends season

The St. Albert Knights of Columbus sponsored mini-basketball has completed another successful year.

Thanks to Tom Grinell for organizing the league. Much of the success can be credited to the division heads, coaches and referees, all of whom did their jobs well.

A big thanks to the parents who cheered their athletes to victory.

Sturgeon Fastball League underway

The 10-team Sturgeon Men's Fastball League opened play Tuesday night with all teams seeing action.

No scores were available when the Gazette went to press.

The very competitive league dropped in size from 14 teams last season to 10 this year with the pulling out of three St. Albert teams, who are now in the Greater St. Albert Fastball League, and Onoway, who are on a year's leave of absence.

Teams competing this season are Alexander Braves, Calahoo Chiefs, Enoch Tomahawks, Garden Valley Raiders, Poundmaker Native Sons, Devon, Spruce Grove K.C.'s, Stony Plain Kings, Stony Plain Playboys and Duffield.

Games will be played every Tuesday and Thursday with no games scheduled on the weekend to allow teams to compete in tournaments.

The league tournament will be played in Enoch this year, with all 10 member teams taking part with the proceeds going towards paying the umpire costs.

Pro Fastball opens Sunday

The 1979 Western Major Fastball League opens play this Sunday with the Edmonton Langes hosting defending champion Camrose Merchants in a doubleheader at Renfrew Park. The first game starts at 1:30 p.m.

Red Deer will be in Wetaskiwin for a doubleheader, while Regina will be in Saskatoon for a twin bill.

Langes' next home game will be Wednesday, May 16 against the same Merchants with the game to be played at South Side Industrial Park starting at 7:30.

Winnipeg Colonels will be in Edmonton for a doubleheader Sunday, May 20.

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The life of a rally racer

By Marty O'Kell

This weekend marks the beginning of a brand new season for a local rally race car driver and his co-driver.

Brent Redford of St. Albert will be taking his 1972 Volvo 142E to the Pacific Forest Rally in Chilliwack, B.C., his first race of the year. Brent's co-driver (and navigator) Steve Farrell will follow behind with two "friends" to help out as the service crew. Brent left this morning and Steve leaves tomorrow.

But before I go any further about Brent and Steve and their rally adventures, you should be filled in on the sport of rallying.

Rallying starts at the grass roots level. Novice rallyists begin driving an easy course with easy instructions. As they progress to higher levels, the course and driving becomes more difficult, and the instructions become quite "tricky". In these types of rallies, the navigator plays a big role in advising the driver what comes up next on the route. According to Steve Farrell, "A co-driver can't win a race, but he can lose it." These rallies are called navigational type rallies.

Then there is the other kind of rally, which Brent and Steve are now running in. It's called "Pro Style." In this type of rally, a team drives their car through a route, (which can total several hundred miles and many hours of driving) and through "stages". These stages are the tough parts and can be run on paved race tracks, dirt trails, gravel pits, sand or almost any kind of terrain a vehicle can handle. When a car comes up to a stage, it is timed from start to finish, with the driver being allowed to drive as fast as he can without rolling the car into the ditch. The stages are where the rally teams can pick up leads, or lose them.

The rest of the route, or in between "stages," are the "transit zones." A co-driver can take over driving between the stages, as the driver is often quite tired after a gruelling stage. Some of the stages can be as short as one mile, while others can be very long (the longest stage in Canada was about 70 miles). That, in a nutshell, is Pro-style rallying.

Now back to Brent and Steve. This is their first year of Pro-style as a team, the first time for Brent. Steve has been a co-driver down east for a few years.

The Pacific Forest Rally begins in Chilliwack, B.C., winds through some of the forest logging roads in the Fraser River Valley region, then finishes back in Chilliwack. The race starts on Saturday at 4 p.m., and winds up about 9 a.m. on Sunday. As with most rallies, a large portion of it is run in the dark.

The Pacific Forest is the third event in the Molson Rally Championship of Canada, with the first two held in Montreal and Toronto. Brent didn't enter in either one of them.

There are several other rallies in the Molson series, including one in Winnipeg on May 26, two in Quebec in June, two in the Maritimes in July, one in Kamloops and one in Calgary in the month of August, then two in Ontario, one in October and one in November. The biggest Canadian rally is the "Criterium Du Quebec" which is on the world class level of rallying and sees the best rally drivers in the world competing. Brent was there last year, and plans on being there this year.

At the moment, the two rallyists drive to the various Canadian cities, which requires the odd long weekend a couple of times a month. It means time off work, and time away from the home life. If a major sponsor could be lined up, the two would fly to the rally cities, and ship the rally car down by train.

For example, this week will see Brent leaving this morning, driving all the way to Chilliwack in about 14 hours, working on the car, participating in the "press rally," working on the car, and doing some more work on the car. Then the rally takes place Saturday night and Sunday morning. And then the long drive back to St. Albert, getting here just in time for a shower, a cup of coffee, and a shave before going back to work.

Steve will leave tomorrow, bringing along two friends who will drive the service vehicle. The vehicle carries spare parts and tools, and awaits the rally race car at designated points in the transit zones. Here, repairs on the rally car take place, in between stages.

Steve's job as co-driver-navigator is very important to the team. He must translate written instructions about the course (which are given to them prior to the rally race) and verbally feed them to Brent at the wheel. The amount of trust the two have for each other is incredible. Steve must know how fast Brent reacts, and he gives the instructions just moments before, for example, a sharp turn. At the same time, Steve can see farther around a left hand corner than Brent can, and therefore there are four eyes watching the road instead of just two.

His car has logged about 125,000 miles on the body; with his "new" engine, (1986 cc) purring over about 20,000 miles. The car was also rolled once.

One of Brent's biggest obstacles is not on the rally routes, but in the pocketbook. Rallying is becoming quite expensive, and, according to Brent's budget, to do it properly this year would cost about $24,000 for nine events. That's if he finds a

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OFF TO THE RALLY RACE

Steve Farrell (left) and Brent Redford pose in front of the rally race car they hope will win the Pacific Forest Rally in Chilliwack, B.C. The two will be competing in the rally race this weekend.

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TENNIS EVERYONE

Mark Mills has a look of a man who has just been electrocuted while playing an energetic set with a friend at the Mission Tennis Courts, Friday. *Photo—Al Popil*

Tennis going strong despite the snow flurries

St. Albert tennis players are off to a good start this season.

The tennis club fielded a junior novice team against Rio Terrace last week in the opening of the junior novice opening of the Junior Novice Edmonton and District League. All of these matches are played at Mayfield Indoor Tennis Centre. In this first round, St. Albert was victorious - five points to three. Congratulations to Shelagh Kennedy, Cameron Hite, Mark Hoffman, Kathy Goodall, Bruce Riley and Brian Chai.

St. Albert players took home a lot of the silverware on Saturday at the prize giving banquet from the Mayfield's closed club tournament held over the last two weeks.

Tony Morris was victorious over Steven Kirk in the Men's "A" singles. They also teamed up to take the Men's "A" doubles.

Betty Ontkean and Judy Wood took the ladies "A" doubles over Cynthia Sage, partner.

Steven Kirk and partner took the "A" mixed doubles over Tony Morris and partner.

Bob and Ashley Sage retained their parent and child trophy from last year by beating out the rest of the family, Cynthia and Kevin, in an all "Sage" final.

David Kirk and partner won the men's over 40 doubles over Peter Miller and partner.

Bonnie Childs was runner-up in the ladies "B" singles. Dawn Gittens was runner-up in the "C" mixed doubles.

The club held a very successful open house on Sunday. About 50 people played throughout the afternoon - many new memberships were taken - the social committee kept an excellent supply of refreshments going all afternoon.

Club times are basic casual play at Mission Courts - Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings 6:30 - 9:30 and Sunday afternoons 2 - 5 p.m. New members are welcome.

Next weekend May 12 and 13, the club is holding a "fun" singles tournament. Please sign up at the clubhouse by Thursday. Also the same weekend, Coronation Park is hosting a junior tournament - information at the Clubhouse.

Members are urged to look at all the various postings in the clubhouse regarding leagues and our social function set for May 26.

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major sponsor. Without a major sponsor, Brent and Steve will fork out about $12,000 for the season. Prize money doesn't even cover expenses of getting to and from races. They do have two small sponsors, which helps out a little. A new Volvo-Mercedes dealer in Red Deer, North Hill Imported Auto, and a relatively new Edmonton auto accessories store, Motorex Auto Sports, have declared certain commitments to the Brent and Steve Show. But, oh, how a major sponsor could help.

The '72 Volvo was bought new by Brent, but the costs of turning it into a rally machine are very high. The engine cost about $2,000, the suspension system about $700, safety features ran about $800, wheels and tires cost $1,500, special odometer equipment was about $250, the special rally lights were about $500 and the seats cost $400. But that doesn't include the spare parts, body work, and various maintenance costs that are incurred every week. And then, the tires should be changed after each rally race, and that's about $400 a set.

Even though the costs of rallying are high and the lack of a major sponsor makes it tough on the wallet, Brent and Steve don't mind too much. After all, rallying is THEIR SPORT, and they love it with a passion.

Who's at First?

It's not an Abbott and Costello routine, but a usual play that can be found many days a week in SAMBA baseball action in St. Albert. These two players are from the Sturgeon Valley Sodbusters (the youngster on the left) and the Neil's Trucking crew.

Photo-Mark Anderson



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SAMBA Bat Time Stories

as told by Uncle Rick

The St. Albert Minor Baseball Association's first week of diamond activity was more successful than one might think - the weather, of course, didn't help.

All divisions managed to see some kind of action - some coaches were still busy - not only shuffling papers but also line-ups so again - we aren't able to operate at 100 percent capacity.

MOSQUITO MATCHES CLOSE

Chuck Jones, a nice guy who masterminds the mosquito division, reports that scores are getting more reasonable. For example Nu West Homes sliced the Sturgeon Meats 10-7, while the Rangers jailed the Homers 14-13. The Safeway Seals flipped their arch-rivals Melton's Mighty Mites 16-13 The Belmont Bombers were knocked down 6-5 by the Braves. The Gazette Cards almost - but not quite - nipped the Lacombe Park Red Roosters, losing only 11-7. The league leaders, no doubt, lost a few tail feathers anyway.

MOSQUITO STANDINGS
[as of May 3]

	W	L	P
Lacombe Park Red Roosters	3	0	6
Safeway Seals	2	1	4
Braves	2	1	4
Belmont Bombers	2	1	4
Melton's Mighty Mites	2	1	4
Graham Giants	2	1	4
Royals	1	2	2
Sturgeon Meats	1	2	2
Nu West Homers	1	2	2
Rangers	1	2	2
Buxton Beavers	1	2	2
Gazette Cards	0	3	0

A last minute score late Monday evening found an oddity worth mentioning. Melton's Mighty Mites mashed Buxton's Beavers 7-3 behind some neat twirling provided by David Ross and Kevin Welch. The oddity? Shauna Harlton, one of several gals who enjoy baseball enough to sign up this year, smashed a home-run for the Beavers. Brad Edgett did likewise for the "mites."

CUBS WINNING STREAK ENDS

The St. Albert Sportshop Cubs were rolling along with two straight victories in as many games before running into the Mission Ridgers Monday night on the St. Albert High diamond.

According to Coach Craig Walker, the Cubs emptied The Bucket 16-15 in a well played high scoring affair on opening day. This was followed by a 20-11 drilling of Crown's Beaver group (as reported last week). Mission Ridge, with excellent pitching, clubbed the Cubs 11-8 although the Cubs were down 8-2 at one point before a rally fell short. In chatting with Coach Walker, we were impressed with his feelings toward his team and baseball, in general. Craig has been a resident of St. Albert for better than a week and thinks it's the greatest!

It was nice to renew old acquaintances with Coach Bob Smilanich of the Grandin Park Maulers. The Maulers won their initial contest of the season enlarging Photo Sport 20-6.

Keith Philips called us a score regarding a win by his

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THE CITY OF St. Albert

Notice of Public Hearing

1. The City of St. Albert proposes to pass Bylaw No. 14/79 to adopt an Area Structure Plan for Lacombe Park (East) - Mission Park (East) as shown on the attached plan.

2. The purpose of the Area Structure Plan is to provide a framework for subdivision and future development of those lands presently within the City of St. Albert boundaries.

The land use concepts proposed include Residential - Single famiy (R1) and Townhousing (R3); Public Service Institutional (PS1); General Commercial (C6); and municipal/environmental reserves (MR.ER.).

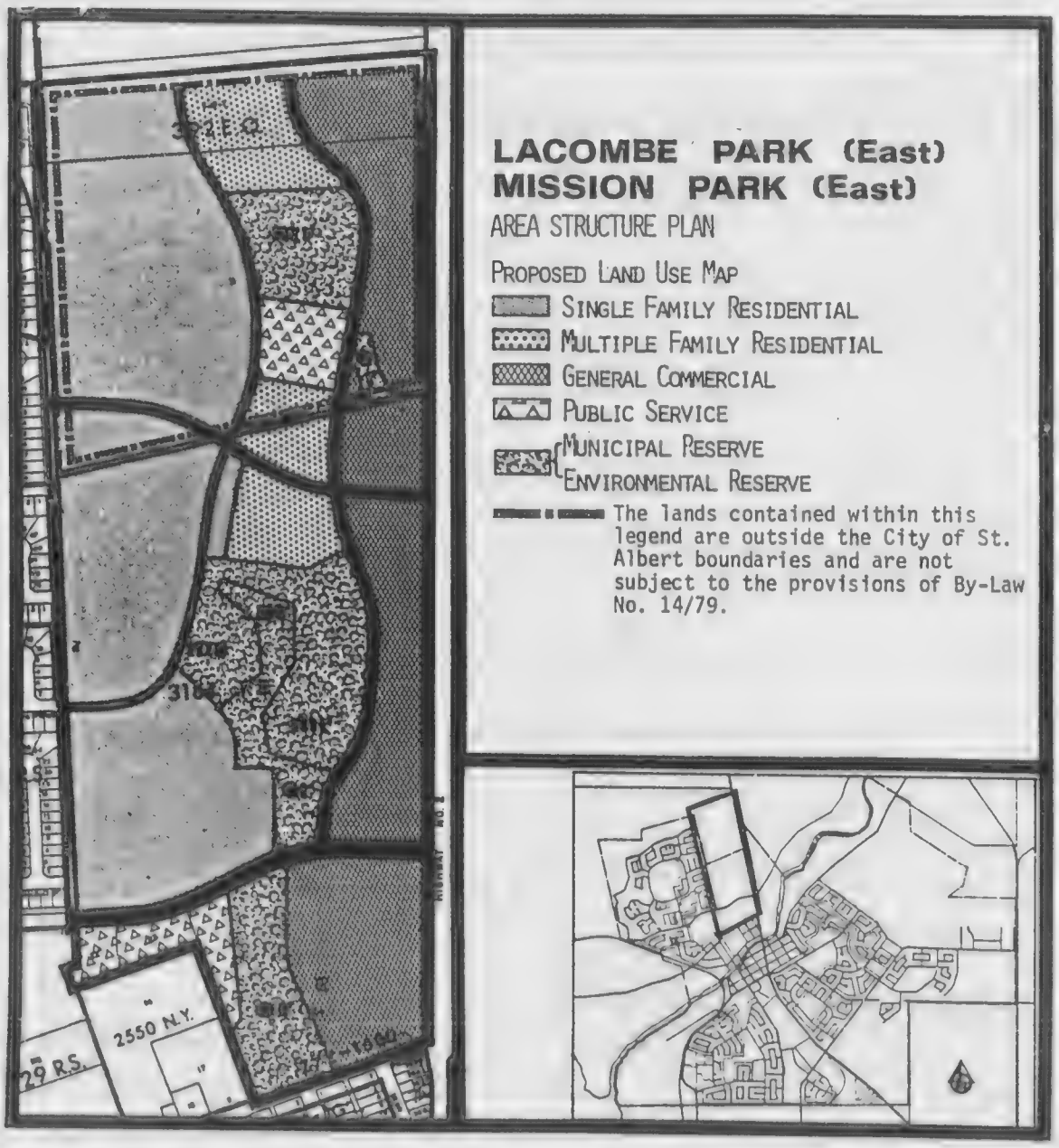
3. The proposed bylaw may be examined between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays at the Office of the City Clerk in City Hall, St. Albert. Enquiries regarding the proposal may be made at the Planning Services Department at City Hall, St. Albert.

4. Council will hold a Public Hearing on the proposed bylaw on **Tuesday, May 22, 1979 at 8:15 p.m.** in the Council Chambers, City Hall Annex, at which time any person claiming to be affected by the proposed bylaw shall be afforded the opportunity to be heard.

5. Written representations concerning the manner in which any provision of the proposed bylaw may affect him will be received by the City Clerk until 12:00 noon, Friday, May 18, 1979.

6. A copy of this notice has been forwarded to the owners of lands affected by the Area Structure Plan.

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Oilers and Jets in AVCO Cup

The Edmonton Oilers have advanced to the Avco Cup with the Winnipeg Jets by virtue of a 6-3 thumping of the New England Whalers last night at the Edmonton Coliseum.

The Oilers went into the third period with a 6-1 lead after scoring four unanswered goals in the second frame.

Wayne Gretzky notched a pair to raise his playoff output to eight goals and seven assists.

The crowd of 13,385 watched Blair MacDonald and Dennis Sobchuk score for the Oilers in the first period, while Andre Lacroix tallied for the Whalers.

In the second, Ron Chipperfield, Bill Flett and Gretzky with two gave the Oilers a lead the Whalers would find to be too big to get back.

Midway through the final period, the Whalers got a momentary lift on a goal by Blaine Stoughton, and with less than two minutes remaining in the game, Mike Antonovich scored the third New England goal.

The Oilers will begin the Avco Cup series at home Friday night, with game two slated for Sunday afternoon. The series will revert to Winnipeg for games three and four next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Sobchuk was picked first star of the game, Chipperfield second and Whalers Johnny MacKenzie third. MacKenzie had several scoring chances on burst from the right wing, but Oiler netminder Dave Dryden came up big each time to keep "pie" off the scoreboard. Sobchuk played an aggressive game for a change, and the pesky forward frustrated the Whalers several times in their own end.

SAMBA T-Ball

APRIL 30
Blue Jays - 20 -- Rams - 10
Cobras - 21 -- Sharks - 18

MAY 1
Lions - 30 -- Dolphins - 27
Hawks 29 -- Cubs - 23
Eagles - 21 -- Tigers - 16

MAY 2
Games Called Due To Cold

MAY 3
Dolphins - 17 – Cubs - 15

TEAM STANDINGS	G	W	L	T	P
Blue Jays	2	2	0	0	4
Hawks	2	2	0	0	4
Cobras	2	2	0	0	4
Dolphins	3	1	1	1	3
Eagles	2	1	1	0	2
Tigers	2	1	1	0	2
Panthers	1	1	0	0	2
Lions	2	1	1	0	2
Sharks	2	0	1	1	1
Bears	1	0	1	0	0
Cubs	3	0	3	0	0
Rams	2	0	2	0	0



HAVING A BANG UP TIME

Edmonton Oiler Paul Shmyr attempts to deck New England Whaler Larry Pleau in one of the two teams playoff series encounters last week. Last night, the Edmonton Oilers downed the Whalers 6-3 in the seventh and deciding game of the semi-final series giving the Oilers a chance to win the Avco Cup. The Oilers will meet the Winnipeg Jets for the Cup, with first game scheduled for Friday night at the Coliseum.

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Bat Time Stories

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team but we lost the facts and figures. By the way Keith, we mentioned it on the air last Friday noon. Al Coates - sports director at CKST - asked us to do an exclusive SAMBA baseball report. If you'd care to listen it's aired Mondays and Fridays at 12:45 p.m.

BANTAM DIVISION CROWINGS

After losing the first two league games, The Touch Inn Tigers rebounded for a win last Wednesday behind a five-hitter thrown by Darrell Cockwill.

Darrell has nine strike-outs, contributed two hits with two runs batted in for an all-round performance, according to Coach Mike Wells. On the other hand Pat Lockert, coach of the losing Neil's Trailer Kings claimed his squad played their best game of the yet-young season.

Regan Owens and Dave Rogers pitched and batted Pennington's Blasters to a 19-5 crowning of the Kings Monday evening, both chuckers had homeruns. Previous to Monday's mix Coach Ben Tooth's crew hammered Link Hardware's Blue Jays 21-14.

Jim Barnet's Nu West Homers upset the Associated Dry Wall Reds 6-5 Wednesday in a real surpriser that needed an extra inning. Dale Throndson took the victory while Neil Walters and Daryl Carlson appeared on the hill for the "Reds" (formerly the Forest Timbermowers).

MIDGET DIVISION OPENS

It's been quite some spell since the Mission Park diamond has been put to such good use.

A grand total of three games were played last Sunday (from 1:30 p.m. until 8:30) and all were action packed.

The veteran St. Albert Cardinals mentored by Coaches Art(s) Rechlo and Ballog received strong pitching and batting support in shuffling the Linaria Aces in a twin bill 5-1 and 6-3.

Doug Rechlo went the distance for the Cards in the opener - allowing only a sprinkling of hits and striking out many. Wayne Walker toiled on the mound for Linaria. In the second encounter, Matt Wheatley used an assortment of pitches to stun the Aces the full seven innings. Troy Shellemy broke a two-all tie in the fourth frame with a bases-loaded rap past second base to score two runs. Dave Joliff received credit for an R.B.I. in the same inning, hitting a single to left field.

Sunday's third skirmish featured a rescheduled match between the St. Albert Saints and the league favorites, Spruce Grove Merchants originally set for Stony Plain.

To the surprise of many onlookers the Saints' starting pitcher Dwayne Oneskew blanked the Merchants for three innings besting strong-armed Kerry Myers to lead 1-0. Terry Yost flung the next four frames, allowing seven runs on five hits. Grant Fuhr of S.G. pasted a Yost-thrown offering for a bases-loaded homerun in the sixth to put the game out of reach for Coach Norm Hemmerick's Saints. Gerry Gleason relieved Yost in the final stanza to set the winners down in order. Final score 7-2 for Spruce Grove.

Tonight's Norwest Midget schedule finds Rochester at Linaria, Saints at Onoway and Westlock travelling to Fawcett.

Sunday, May 13, doubleheaders find the St. Albert Cardinals at Westlock, Onoway visiting Fawcett, Linaria at St. Albert Saints and Barrhead on the road at Rochester.

Last night Spruce Grove played at Barrhead for a single game.

One last reminder - the lovely ladies of the SAMBA Auxiliary are conducting another of their famous bake sales (rain or shine) at the Grandin Shopping Centre Saturday from 9:30 to 3 p.m. Come early to avoid standing in line.

As we said last year, "Diamonds are a boy's best friend" - also 'Shauna Harlton's' too.

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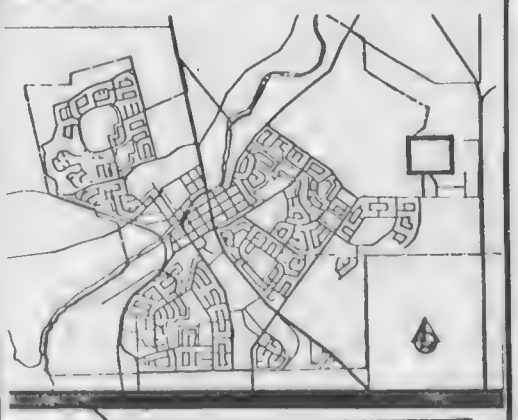
1. The City of St. Albert proposes to pass Development Control Resolutions No. 37 and 38 to provide rules and regulations for the establishment of an M-1 (Light Industrial) and M-2 (Medium Industrial) designation on N.E. ¼ Section 2-54-25-W4 as shown on the attached map. (Campbell Industrial Park Stage II).

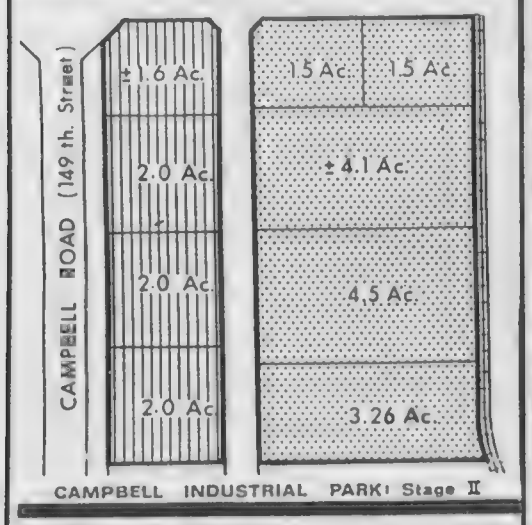
2. The Development Control Resolutions may be examined between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the Office of the City Clerk in City Hall, St. Albert. Enquiries regarding the proposed use may be made at the Planning Services Department at City Hall, St. Albert.

3. Council will hold a Public Hearing on the proposed resolutions on **Tuesday, May 22, 1979 at 7:45 p.m.** in the Council Chamber, City Hall Annex, at which time any person claiming to be affected by the proposed Development Control Resolutions, shall be afforded the opportunity to be heard.

4. Written representations concerning the manner in which any provision of the proposed resolutions may affect him will be received by the City Clerk until 12:00 noon, Friday, May 18, 1979.

5. A copy of this notice and sketch has been forwarded to each assessed owner within 200 feet of the area concerned.





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No roses for Drillers

The Edmonton Drillers finished off their two-game road trip at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, but there were no bouquets handed to the local North American soccer team.

The Drillers ran into more defensive problems, due mostly to a couple of towering Los Angeles Aztecs who led their club to a 3-1 win.

Dutch players Hubert Smeets (6'5") and Leo Van Veen (6'3") scored once each to give the Aztecs the win.

Driller striker Lorenz Hilkes opened the scoring in the eighth minute with a 35 yarder that caught the top corner behind keeper Bob Rigby. Thomas Rongen tied the game shortly after, and that led to the "Royal Dutch Air Force" and their heroics.

A small crowd of 8,321 watched the match in the 106,000 seat Rose Bowl, the Aztecs first home game of the season.

Los Angeles now have a 4-1 record, while the Drillers have won two out of six matches they have played.

The Drillers are at home tonight at Commonwealth Stadium, with the New England Tea Men the opposition. Game time is 7:30. The Tea Men won their first game of the young NASL season on the weekend, edging the Rochester Lancers 2-1. The Lancers will be in town for a game against the Drillers on Sunday, with a 2 p.m. start scheduled at Commonwealth Stadium.

WEEKEND RESULTS IN N.A.S.L.

Los Angeles 3 Edmonton 1
Chicago 2 Toronto 1
Vancouver 2 San Jose 1
New York 3 Houston 0
Washington 2 Dallas 1
Atlanta 4 Tampa Bay 0
Minnesota 2 Detroit 0
Philadelphia 2 Ft. Laud. 1
New England 2 Rochester 1
Seattle 2 San Diego 1
California 1 Memphis 1
Portland 4 Tulsa 3

WEDNESDAY GAMES

New England at Edmonton
San Jose at Detroit

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	W	L	F	A	BP	Pts
National Conference						
Eastern Division						
New York	7	0	19	9	17	59
Washington	5	2	17	7	14	44
Rochester	2	4	8	14	8	20
Toronto	1	6	8	18	8	14
Central Division						
Minnesota	5	1	14	7	13	43
Tulsa	4	2	18	14	15	39
Dallas	3	4	9	10	9	27
Atlanta	1	5	10	16	9	15
Western Division						
Vancouver	5	2	13	8	13	43
Los Angeles	4	1	7	6	7	31
Portland	3	3	14	15	12	30
Seattle	2	4	10	9	9	21
American Conference						
Eastern Division						
Tampa Bay	5	2	16	10	12	42
Philadelphia	3	4	12	10	12	30
Lauderdale	2	5	9	14	9	21
New England	1	5	2	13	2	8
Central Division						
Houston	5	2	16	12	13	43
Chicago	4	1	13	8	11	35
Detroit	3	3	9	5	6	24
Memphis	2	5	5	12	5	17
Western Division						
San Diego	4	4	14	18	13	37
California	4	3	8	7	8	32
Edmonton	2	4	6	10	6	18
San Jose	0	5	8	13	8	8

Six points awarded for a victory and one bonus point per goal with a maximum of three per game

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Insulation hazard causes fires

Recessed lighting fixtures covered with insulation may have been the source of a number of recent fires according to the Canadian Standards Association (CSA) Homeowners that have recessed fixtures projecting into insulated ceilings or attics should check to make sure that the insulation is not covering the fixture.

Recessed fixtures covered with insulation could create sufficient heat to start a fire.

Recessed lighting is any lighting fixture that projects into an attic space or space above a ceiling. British Columbia has legislated that recessed fixtures are not allowed to be installed in any type of occupancy where there is thermal insulation.

CSA is urging people to check their attics and other ceiling spaces to make sure that insulation is at least six inches away from any recessed lighting fixture. Even fixtures that have been enclosed in boxes may cause overheating if the box and fixture have not been authorized by the provincial electrical inspection authority.

So far over a dozen recent fires across Canada have been attributed to insulation covering lighting fixtures according to the International Association of Electrical Inspectors who held a seminar in Toronto last weekend and requested that consumers be warned of a potential hazard.

Many do-it-yourselfers or new people in the insulation installation trade may be unaware of a Canadian Electrical Code clause that stipulated "recessed fixtures shall not be used when blanketted with thermal insulation." The Canadian Electrical Code is a CSA standard and has been generally adopted by the provinces.

Employees purchase Weber Real Estate

A pioneer Edmonton based real estate firm, Weber Bros. Realty Ltd. has been purchased for an undisclosed sum by four long time employees.

A. D. (Al) Scott, E. J. (Ed) Rowand, Bayne Norrie and N. S. (Nick) Runka have formed Weber Real Estate Ltd., which will be the new name of the company.

Other employees and associated companies will also be shareholders in the new firm.

Gerry Yuen, chairman and chief executive officer of Weber Bros. Realty Ltd. announced recently that under agreement with the Weber family, the newly formed company has purchased the brokerage business and certain specified assets.

Nick Runka, newly elected chairman of the board announced the following appointments which includes: Jerry Kemila, president; Bayne Norrie, executive vice president and Secretary Treasurer; Ken Saunders, vice president and general manager of marketing; and Ed Rowand, Al Scott and Jim Wall, vice presidents.

Mr. Rowand said no changes are contemplated except for a slight change in the name, and direct involvement of management by virtue of ownership in the new company. He said all existing company policies will apply to the new firm Weber Real Estate Ltd.

Children and fire: lethal combination

During the five years period from 1972 to 1976, 944 children under 15 years of age died in accidents involving fire in Canada.

Children are fascinated by fire and may want to experiment with it. They should be taught that fire is a friend, but never a playmate, and that it should be used sensibly. Let them blow out matches, help you build a fire, plug and unplug electrical equipment, etc. The practice of fire prevention by adults is the good example that teaches and protects children.

In case of fire in the home, children should know exactly what to do. Plan and show them escape routes. Alternate paths should be selected in case the main route is blocked. The Canada Safety Council recommends that family drills take place periodically with older members looking after the children. Every person in the house should memorize the fire department's phone number.

Instruct children to keep bedroom doors closed at night. It takes a fire from 10 to 15 minutes to burn through a wooden door, delaying the spread of fire and allowing more time to escape. Above all, impress upon them that once they have made their escape, never go back inside to retrieve a pet or a favorite toy.

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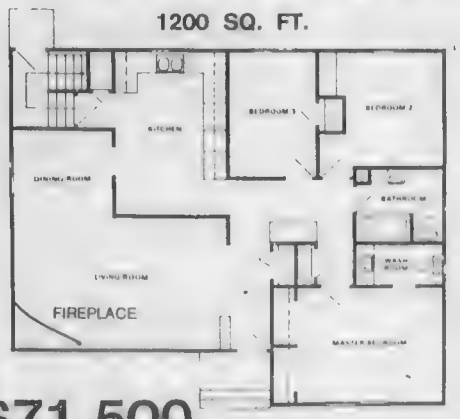
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Save the Children to aid boat people

The Canadian Save the Children is contributing $50,000 towards the erection of three 50,000 gallon water-tanks for use by 30,000 Vietnamese refugees on the island of Pulau Bidong, off the coast of Malaysia.

It is hoped that the tanks will provide sufficient storage to prevent a serious shortage of drinking water during the rapidly approaching dry season. Save the Children Program Development Officer Thanh Xuan Nguyen, recently returned from Pulau Bidong and stated that a breakdown in water supply will result in the rapid spread of disease.

Diarrhea is already a problem with babies and young children because of lack of proper diet, a lack of water will increase the risk of dehydration," she said. Water is rationed to one gallon, per person, per day. A barge crosses twice a week from the mainland to deliver potable water. Existing wells on the island are rapidly drying up.

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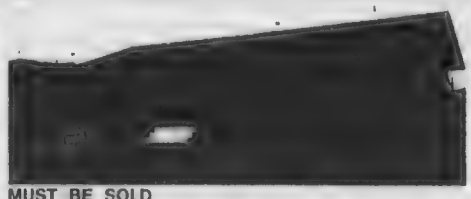
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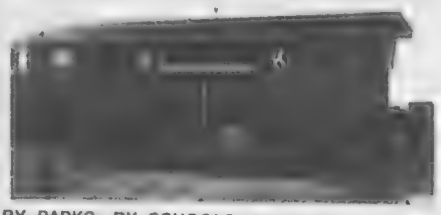
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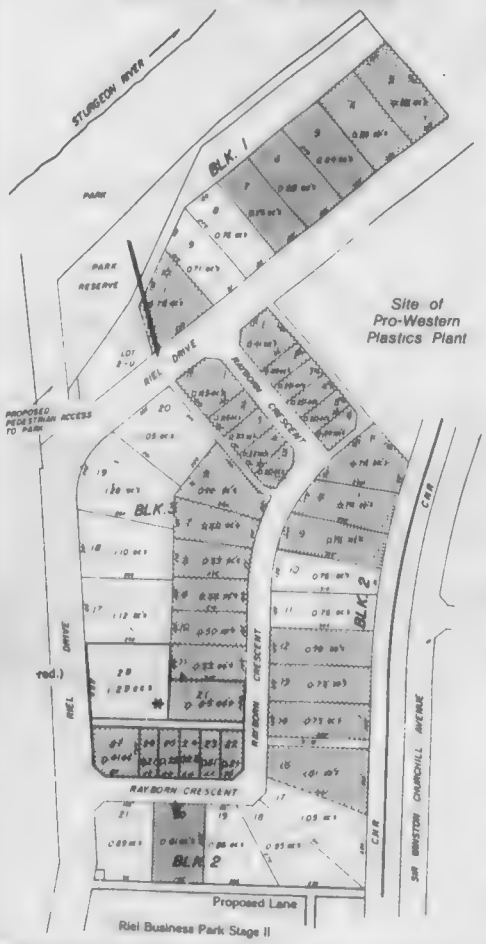
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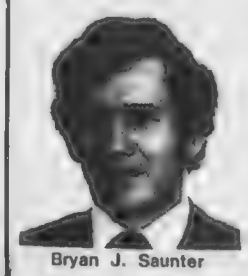
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OPEN HOUSE -- 72 MORGAN CRESCENT
WEDNESDAY, MAY 9 -- 7 - 9 P.M.

This 1470 sq. ft. 3 bedroom bungalow is just a short walk from lovely park and trout stocked man made lake. Main floor family room with fireplace and patio doors to large wood deck. Shower off master bedroom. Attached garage. $97,900. **Call John Check 458-7832 or 458-5595.**

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1½ storey home with 3 bedrooms on upper floor and extra bedroom on main floor. ½ bath and large closet off back door, main floor family room with fireplace and sliding doors to sundeck. Lower level has L-shaped rumpus room with sauna and laundry. Excellent existing financing with no qualifications.

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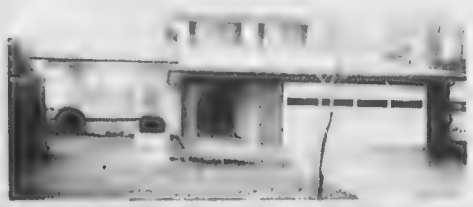
This lovely open beam home located on large lot in excellent Grandin location has double attached garage and main floor family room with fireplace and sliding door. Only serious enquiries on this home please!

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$500 DOWN

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OPEN HOUSE -- 4 LAMBERT CRESCENT
SUNDAY, MAY 13 -- 2 - 5 P.M.

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- Fully landscaped with Patio and Shed
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Custom built 1584 sq. ft. split level. Cedar exterior, garage, 4 bedrooms, fireplace with cedar feature wall. 3 appliances. Truly must be seen to be appreciated. **Call Andy Anderson 459-6686 or 459-4785.**

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 9 -- 6 - 9 P.M.
SATURDAY, MAY 12 -- 1 - 5 P.M.
A MUST TO SEE
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One 3 acre parcel at Alcomdale.

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FOUR LEVEL SPLIT
Two years old in new condition. Upgraded carpeting. Three pce. off master bedroom. Close to a park. Asking $83,900. **Call June Williams 459-4461 or 458-4726.**

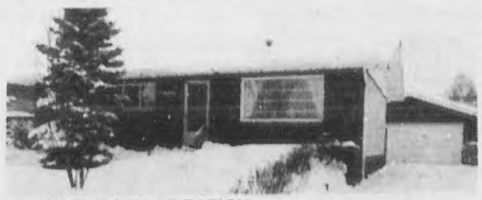


MUST BE SEEN
Extra large lot with many mature trees makes this a super yard for the kids, barbequing and just plain family living. 16 years old, 4 bedroom split level with 4th level developed. Excellent financing available. $81,900. **Call June Williams 459-4461 or 458-4726.**

$2,000 DOWN - BUNGALOW
Compare, before you decide on a starter home. This could be your discovery. Features bedroom in loft and small community location. Garage 80% complete. **Call Bill Bateman 459-4461 or 459-5280.**

A GREAT STARTER HOME
This 2½ year old bi-level has a full and open basement which can be developed to suit your tastes. The lot is fenced and has some shrubs. Only $63,900. **Call Nick Sidoroff 459-4461 or 476-7306.**

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1190 sq. ft. bungalow located in a mature area of Grandin Park. This home has been well cared for and includes fridge, stove and dishwasher. **Call Al Weiszhaar 459-4461 or 458-3829 for details.**



GRANDIN PARK LOCATION
Beautifully maintained and quality upgraded bungalow. Extensive professional use of brick lends charm and beauty to the home, blends graciously with the patio and landscaping in the backyard. **Call Al Weiszhaar 459-4461 or 458-3829.**

EXCLUSIVE!
We have just listed this 1120 sq. ft. bungalow in Lacombe Park. This home is nicely decorated, and includes dishwasher and ½ bath off master bedroom. Excellent mortgage at 10½%. **Call Al Weiszhaar 459-4461 or 458-3829.**

TIRED OF BEING CRAMPED?
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- Beautiful hillside bungalow on 1 acre $89,000.
- Immaculate lakeside residence, $54,900.
- Must be sold - bring offers!

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Manor Estates - Under construction - two storey contemporary - $189,000.
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OPEN HOUSE -- 41 & 43 LAMARTINE CRESCENT
TONIGHT 7 - 9 P.M. AND SUNDAY 1 - 4 P.M.
A PAIR TO CHOOSE FROM
Take your choice - either a bi-level or a bungalow must be sold. Beautiful quiet crescent location close to schools and shopping facilities. **Meet Gail Griffiths or call 459-4461 or 458-8098.**

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OPEN HOUSE -- 69 GAINSBOROUGH DR.
SUNDAY, MAY 13 -- 2 - 5 P.M.
DAVE PERRON 458-6280



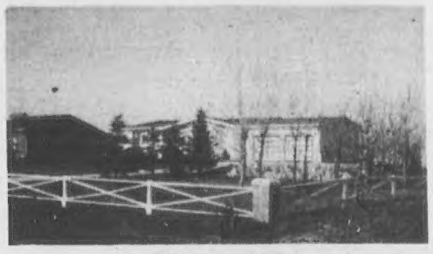
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DAVE PERRON 458-6280



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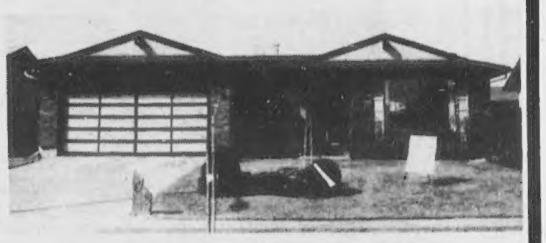
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MORINVILLE STARTER HOME
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HOME WITH CHARACTER
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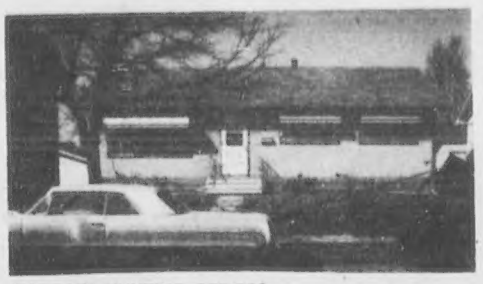
ROBINS & ROSES
This cozy bungalow in a park-like setting is just right for the discerning buyer. This charmer not only has mature landscaping but is complete with wood-burning fireplace and double garage for only $82,500. See it today! **Call Stan Lindsay for details.**



JUST LISTED
This cozy 1120 sq. ft., Spanish style bungalow, located on a quiet crescent. Features 3 bedrooms and a dining room off the large family kitchen. **For more information or viewing call Jeannie Argatoff.**



TRADE UP
Immaculate 3 bedroom bungalow featuring a sunken living room, sunken family room with fireplace and patio doors, separate dining room, 3 pce. bath off the master bedroom, partially developed basement plus a double attached garage. All this plus an existing $62,000 10¼% mortgage making this an exceptional buy. **Call Ken Bush for more details.**



BARGAIN HUNTING $70,900
A 1040 sq. ft., 3 bedroom bungalow has been newly recarpeted and has new kitchen and bathroom flooring. The basement has a partially developed 2 pce. bath, a bedroom and a rumpus room. Features a single heated garage and carport. **Call Gilean Gibson.**



MORINVILLE $52,500
A super value. This 3 bedroom solid home with loads of potential is located in Morinville. **Call Gilean Gibson.**



$79,900
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